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HER BOY

MICHELIN

Toughness

Michelin
Ring-Shaped
Tube



Ordinary
Tube



Do you know
why Michelin
Tubes are so free
from cuts like these

Many experienced motorists use Michelin Tubes because they have noticed that small stones and particles of dirt which get inside tires do not cut Michelin Tubes as they do other makes.

This superiority of Michelin Tubes is due to their unequalled toughness—which you can test for yourself by cutting such old tubes as you may have or can borrow from your tire dealer. You will find Michelin Tubes far more difficult to cut than other makes. In fact, you will find it almost impossible to cut Michelin Tubes even with a sharp knife.

This superior toughness is one of several reasons why Michelin Tubes give the unequalled service that has made them the choice of the great majority of motorists.

MICHELIN TIRE CO., Milltown, N. J.

*Michelin Tire Co. of Canada, Limited,
782 St. Catherine Street, W., Montreal.
Dealers in all parts of the world*



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Atlanta, 72
Baltimore, 66
Boston, 66
Buffalo, 82
Chicago, 21
Cincinnati, 21
Cleveland, 21



HOT WATER

All You Want Whenever You Want It

THE Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater furnishes steaming hot water in any quantity desired at any hour of the day or night that you turn the faucet.

Perfect hot-water service, the only kind that is any good at all, is the kind you get from the Ruud Water Heater. No waiting,

no lukewarm water, no three minutes of steam and then a rapidly cooling supply, but—summer and winter, day and night—all the hot water you want, the instant you want it.

That is real home comfort, and no American home can be called modern without it.

RUUD

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

"Hot Water All Over The House"

The Ruud Water Heater burns gas, natural or artificial. It burns only while the water is running, except for a small pilot-light that keeps it always ready for action. Turning on the water turns on the gas. The water passes through heated copper coils and comes to you fresh, steaming hot. Turning off the water turns off the gas.

The temperature for which you set a Ruud Water Heater automatically regulates the amount of gas consumed to just that necessary to maintain the temperature.

How much fuel do you use in heating water now? You probably don't know. The cost of the Ruud is about the cost of two cigars or a "movie" show daily.

The Ruud Water Heater saves your time. It requires practically no attention. It stands in the basement, or other

convenient place, and feeds hot water to kitchen, laundry, bathroom—every place that there is a hot-water faucet. Made in sizes to fit any home.

A Word About the Reliability of Ruud Water Heaters

The Ruud Automatic Water Heater is a thoroughly tried and proved success. Well over 125,000 are in use. The company that makes it is soundly established on both a financial and an ethical basis, and stands squarely back of the product. Ruud Water Heaters have been in successful operation for years. Ruud branch offices are located in 28 cities. If you live near one, call and see the Ruud for yourself. If you cannot call, address a postal or letter to the nearest branch and ask for the

Free Ruud Booklet

which completely describes this splendid heater and tells all about the Ruud hot-water service. Any plumber, gas company, or gas-appliance store can install it.

See the Ruud at any of these branch offices and agencies:

Atlanta, 72 Marietta Street
Baltimore, 114 W. Lexington Street
Boston, 66 High Street
Buffalo, 829 Main Street
Chicago, 218 So. Wabash Avenue
Cincinnati, 707 Elm Street
Cleveland, 1854 Euclid Avenue

Columbus, 41 W. Long Street
Dallas, 1501 Commerce Street
Dayton, 17 Rockwood Avenue
Detroit, 303 Park Building
Duluth, 118 W. Superior Street
Indianapolis, 207 Hume-Mansur Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo., 1508 Main Street

Louisville, 309 S. Third Street
Los Angeles, 745 S. Broadway
Milwaukee, 89 Hiddle Street
Minneapolis, 29 S. Fifth Street
New York, 115 Broadway
New Orleans, 216 Bourbon Street
Philadelphia, 1935 Market Street

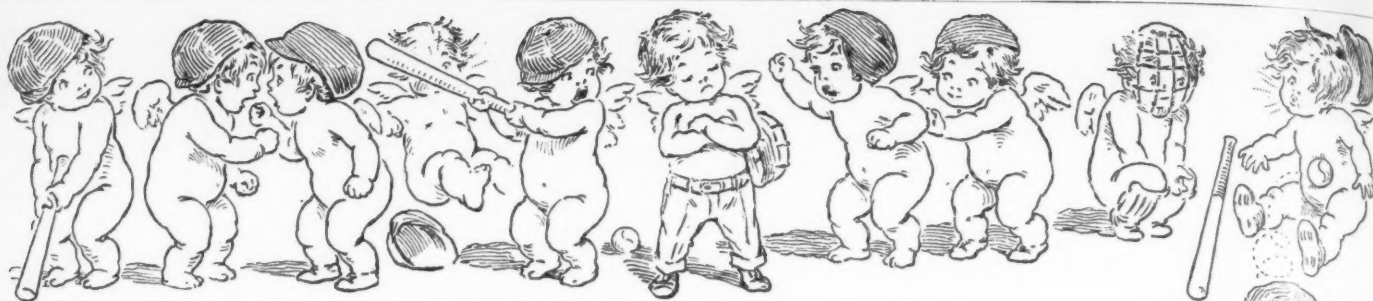
Portland, Ore., 412 Gasco Building
Rochester, Rochester Ry. & Light Bldg.
San Francisco, 431 Sutter Avenue
St. Louis, 1019 Locust Street
St. Paul, 144 E. Sixth Street
Toledo, 240 Erie Street
Washington, 711 Thirteenth St., N. W.

RUUD MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Makers of Standardized Gas Water Heaters

RUUD MANUFACTURING CO. of Canada, 371 Adelaide Street, W., Toronto





Summer!

Great things occur in Summer.

It is the season of Romance, of Color, of glorious Outdoors.

It is the time for expansion and sunshine and play.

This summer will also be distinguished by the great special numbers of LIFE filled with joyful thoughts.

To become a regular subscriber (even for three months) is to insure your happiness.

The Veterans' Number is coming soon.

A child is on the cover.

Obey that impulse!

Extract from a Letter

I am sending one dollar to you for LIFE. I wish it meant a life subscription to LIFE; but I know it will bring me not only many smiles and pleasant thoughts, but lots of food for thought. One of your recent issues, which I bought a copy of, I enjoyed so much, I felt I must have LIFE for a regular visitor, if I could afford it, all the time. I am in my seventy-sixth year, but chock full of vim yet; can't get settled down as an old man, for I have a grandson nine years old, and we make a great team of comrades. Can't forget I am, or was, a boy.

Your LIFE is filled with sunshine, mirth, sense and good, talking illustrations—all in all, a well balanced ration, suitable for all sane people.

G. O. B.

For our Boys Overseas or in Camp and for those in Hospitals, what can give more pleasure than a subscription to LIFE?

To members of the American Expeditionary Forces the rate is \$5 a year, provided no local foreign address is given.

Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscriptions renewed at this rate.

LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York.

One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)





STERLING SILVER
OF DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER AND DESIGN
ALSO A NOTABLE STOCK OF THE CHOICEST
PEARLS, PRECIOUS STONES, JEWELRY,
WATCHES, STATIONERY, SILVER PLATE



REED & BARTON
ESTABLISHED 1824
THEODORE B. STARR, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1862

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 47th STREET - 4 MAIDEN LANE
NEW YORK

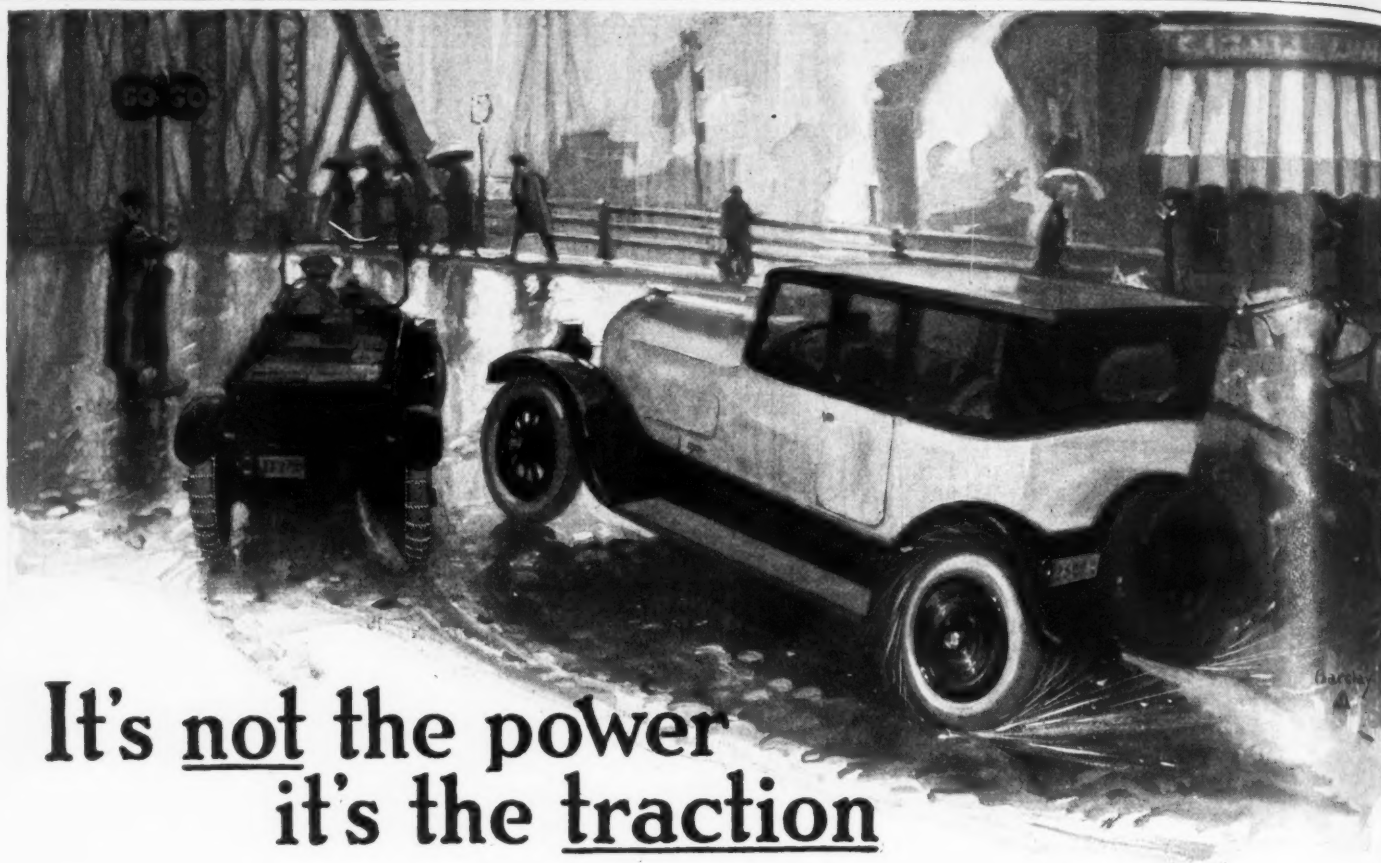
Special
Offer

Enclosed
d One Dol-
(Canadian
Foreign
Send Life
months to

no sub-

88

, \$6.04.)



It's not the power it's the traction

Here's the Story—

The above illustration

was suggested by a well known business man who was standing on the curb at the foot of a sharp incline leading to a bridge spanning a river.

The scene made such an impression upon him that he described it to us in detail and urged us to picture it in an ad so that all motorists might learn the lesson he got from it—"to always put on **Weed Tire Chains** when the roads are wet and slippery."

"The bridge had just swung closed and the policeman had given the 'Go' signal. All the motor cars, motor trucks and wagons, a long line of them, started ahead, but right in front of me stood a big car—a beauty—which seemed to me to have as much power as a locomotive, but she didn't move a foot. *Stood like she was anchored*, and I judged the 'clutch was slipping' until I realized that all this time the rear wheels were 'spinning' on the cobble stones like a windmill.

"It surprised me to see a small-power delivery truck with a heavy load turn out and go by the big car and up the grade without any trouble. Then I noticed that the cars that were moving were equipped with Weed Chains while the big car had nothing but slippery, bare tires.

"Here was the driver of the big car, with all its tremendous power, standing still, wasting time and *wearing out his tires* spinning on a rough, uneven road. And when I thought of what those big 36x5 tires cost and how they were being ruined, it taught me a lesson I will never forget.

"In the past few years I have read over and over again how Weed Chains gave positive traction and *prevented slipping and skidding*, but I never saw it so vividly portrayed.

"If every motorist could see it in the same way, *not a single one would attempt to drive on slippery streets or pavements without Weed Tire Chains.*"

We are glad to put our friend's story into print and hope the lesson will "strike home" to a lot of drivers who have been either careless or indifferent about using Weed Chains—one of the most important factors in sane motoring.

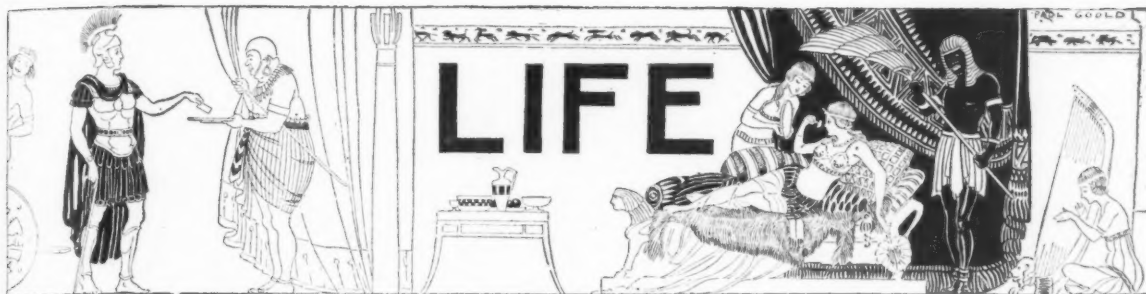
AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, INC.

BRIDGEPORT  CONNECTICUT

In Canada: Dominion Chain Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ontario
Largest Chain Manufacturers in the World

The Complete Chain Line—All Types, All Sizes, All Finishes—From Plumbers' Safety Chain to Ships' Anchor Chain





Color-Blind

WE were close friends for many a year,
 So close the world looked on in wonder:
 Alike in shadow and in sun,
 It seemed no power the bond could sunder.
 And yet there dawned a day of wrath,
 When cruel, bitter things were said,
 And all because of some slight thing
 Which I saw blue and you saw red!

The more we argued and discussed,
 The deeper grew the red to you,
 And all your heated eloquence
 Made me more sure the thing was blue.
 And so we meet as strangers; yet
 The vexing truth must now be said,
 Long since 'twas proved beyond a doubt
 The thing was neither blue nor red!

J. S.



"OH, PHIL, ISN'T IT DREADFUL? I'VE BROKEN AUNT JENNIE'S WEDDING PRESENT!"

The Young Bachelors' Club

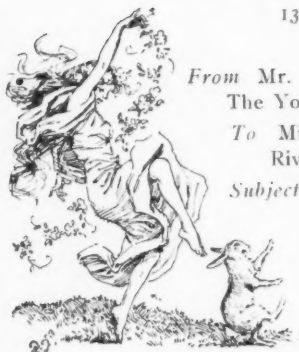
13 Park Row

April 18, 1919.

From Mr. Richard Courtland,
The Young Bachelors' Club.

To Miss Doris Dane, 7
Riverside Drive, City.

Subject—Marriage.



1. Pursuant to the inclinations of my heart and in conformity with existing regulations of Dan Cupid, it is requested that you proceed without delay to the Little-Church-on-the-Corner, reporting, upon arrival, to the minister in charge as future manager of my home.

2. I am inclosing herewith, as supporting vouchers, my last bank statement and a receipt for three months' rent on the cottage-for-two, "Idle-wilde."

3. Expedite your reply.
2 Incls. (Signed) DICK.

(1st Ind.)

7 Riverside Drive, City.

April 19, 1919.

To Dad (through family channels).

1. Forwarded, for favorable consideration. Approval recommended.
2 Incls. (Signed) DORIS.

(2nd Ind.)

7 Riverside Drive, City.

April 20, 1919.

To Dad.

2. Forwarded, for final action. Con-



THINGS THAT NEVER WERE

Sunday Morning Golfer: HOLE IN
AND FINISH FOR ME, CADDY. I THINK I
HEAR OUR CHURCH BELL!



"I MUST LEARN WHAT THOSE DECORATIONS MEAN, SO I CAN TELL THAT
BRAGGING POMERANIAN NEXT DOOR WHAT MASTER'S DONE"

curing in the recommendations con-
tained in 1st Indorsement.

2 Incls. (Signed) MOTHER.

(3rd Ind.)

Office of the President, Mutual Bank
and Trust Company, City.

April 21, 1919.

To Mr. Richard Courtland, The Young
Bachelors' Club, City.

1. Approved.
2. Returned with the suggestion
that you become thoroughly familiar
with Chapter V of *Household Tactics*,
entitled "Can Two Live Cheaper Than
One?"

(Signed) MATTHEW DANE.

Utopia's 1919 Uplift

GOVERNMENT ownership of rail-
roads.

Prohibition of all stimulants: to-
bacco, coffee, tea, ammonia or patent
medicines.

Government picture shows — Geo.
Creel, director.

Unification of churches—daily solici-
tation.

Gradual suppression of all litera-
ture—Burlinson.

School for congressmen and senators.
Abolition of the referendum.

Curfew.



"HE'S A CHARMING LITTLE ACTRESS, BUT I DON'T THINK SHE HAS HAD MUCH ACTUAL THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."

"HOW SO?"

"WELL, IN CONVERSATION, SHE SEEMS AT TIMES FAINTLY INTERESTED IN THE AFFAIRS OF OTHERS."

To Poland

SALUTE, O Poland!

Here's your good health and long life!

We may not drink to you in anything
Else but nut sundaes and malted milk,
But, all the same, here's to you!

In crescendoes, in octaves, in do-re-mi-
fa's and
So-la-si-do's!

We believe in you, O Poland! We have
long

Nourished an abounding admiration
for your national

Aspirations!

Paderewski forever!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Poland!

The Stranger Within Our Gates

BILIKINS of the Middle West arrived in the metropolis at seven-thirty A. M.

At seven-forty-five he was black-guarded by a taxi-cab driver.

At eight-thirty he was cheated and robbed by the proprietor of a restaurant.



Said the Fur-coated Dame to the Hairless

Pup:

"You cute little thing, let me cover you up!"

Said the Pup: "Were you clad in your own natal suit

You'd be colder than I am and not half so cute."



"PAPA! DON'T YOU KNOW ME?"

At ten his ribs were crushed in a department-store elevator, and an attempt to remove his hat in the presence of certain females caused a riot.

At eleven he was choked by a subway guard.

At twelve he was ushered out of the office of an old classmate, who, at the end of two minutes' talk, gave him the icy stare and resumed dictation.

At two he fell among the moving-picture promoters.

At seven a hat-boy removed his clothes.

At eight-fifteen the speculators beat him up.

At eleven he was sandbagged, and his few remaining possessions taken away.

At two o'clock, when he said his prayers, he remarked:

"O Lord, I came into this town fully clothed, but I am now naked. God bless Mayor Hylan."

WIFE: You will be glad to learn that our French chef is coming back to us.

HUSBAND (weakly): Too late. My stomach is so far gone, from the work of that ex-ammunition worker, that I see no hope for the future.



A PROPOSED LEAGUE

To a Resident Flu Family

LITTLE pneumococci,
Tiny germly things,
Playing rough as hockey
With my nervous strings,
Rushing through my system,
Caring not a D
Whether you may twist 'em
Right plumb out of me,
List to what I'm saying
In this feeble hymn:
You must stop your playing—
I am not a gymn!

Little pneumococci,
Tiny bunch of death,
Running me all rocky,
Robbing me of breath,
Making me feel weary
In my every cell,
Making life too dreary
Far for me to tell,
Heed while I repeat it—
What I said before:
Hurry, bugs, and beat it
Out and slam the door!
Howard Dietz.

Two of a Kind

CRAWFORD: The German people are likely to settle with the militarists for deceiving them.

CRABSHAW: While they're about it they might turn their attention to the college professors who told them they were supermen.

"**H**ERE'S an applicant for a Cabinet office."
"Good! What qualifications does he lack?"



HIS FIRST BRIDGE GAME



"TAKE YER TIME, YOUNG LADY. IT'S BETTER TO GIT TO TH' OFFICE TOO LATE THAN TO HEAVEN TOO EARLY"

The Strain of It All

WHEN the armistice was signed hats went up into the air, the whistles blew, crowds poured into the streets till it was like election night. So it was here. In Europe, where the actual war had been, joy was still deeper. Aggressive military operations stopped. There was no more killing of men on the battlefield. The fighting was over. Recruiting and conscription stopped; demobilization and disarmament began.

That was five months ago. The war has not begun again; our troops come back by thousands every week; but the strain of the war keeps on, not unabated, but still heavy. We don't get back to normal. Of all the countries active in the war, except, perhaps, Japan, we were the least disturbed in our home habits. We were enormously organized. Our men were taken by the million. Our hearts were enlisted, our hands and heads were busy, our factories were turned to munition-making, our pockets were searched daily and their contents levied on, but still we had enough to eat, and trains ran on our railways, and our newspapers found paper and news to print on it, and we had even coal enough to keep us from freezing.

Now all these material conditions are easier still. We are quit of such anxiety as we had that the war would destroy our youth in great numbers and eat up our substance beyond our means of restoring it. We see the



Wife: I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT BABY'S FUTURE. DO YOU SUPPOSE ARTISTS LOOK SWEET AND INNOCENT LIKE THIS WHEN THEY ARE SMALL?



MR. PORTLY DESCRIBES THE GRACEFUL POSTURES OF THE NEW CLASSIC DANCER

resources of our country not much impaired, and a much greater proportion of our young men coming back than we dared to expect. But still, how far things are from normal! Still we live by the day, more or less uncertain of what the morrow will disclose. Still business waits on readjustment, still thousands of families whose men have not got home yet, wonder what sort of a lot is awaiting them, and where they will live and what they will live on. Still mothers whose young sons are still abroad carry care in their hearts, still wives whose men are still absent drag along more or less patiently in a widowed state.

Government is uncertain. It has not yet got back to what it was, and people wonder if it ever will. War powers still hold in most concerns. Government manages the railroads and the telephones and telegraphs, and makes, or tries to make, the prices on important commodities. A considerable proportion of the people regard the administration as dangerously revolutionary, and not a few of them look upon our President as an irresponsible fanatic. People who are not worrying about



Instructor: TALK TO HIM! TALK TO HIM! HE'S ONLY PLAYING.

Novice: W-WHAT D-D-DOES HE LIKE T-TO T-TALK ABOUT?

something else speculate in their minds about the possible effect of national prohibition. No rich man knows any longer how much he is worth, and no corporation can do more than guess what proportion of its profits, if it makes any, can be used for dividends. People who live on dividends wonder how long their support will be maintained.

And religion is much shaken up. Churches that plugged along before the war in the rut of their tradition are alert to see if they are not missing something. Spiritism is going remarkably strong and engaging the attention of investigators of much more respected quality than has been usual. Metaphysical healing goes on in increased volume and variety, and with growing advertisement. Sanitariums are doing a rushing business, taking care of people who are worn out with anxiety and exertion, and need to stop and rest, and don't know how.

The truth is, a large proportion of the people who worked hard in the war and are still alive would like to sit down quietly for a few months and think things over and try to get their bearings. They don't quite know where

they are, or what sort of a world it is that they are emerging into, or what conditions of life they must meet. For five years they have lived on headlines, and they would like to get back to ordinary print. Nature is about the only thing that goes on as it did before the war, and lots of people yearn to get back for a time to grass and trees and gardens, and peaceable waters and sail boats.

There is so much to be done, so many people to help, so many plans to make and carry out, that one dares not recommend a general rest cure to all

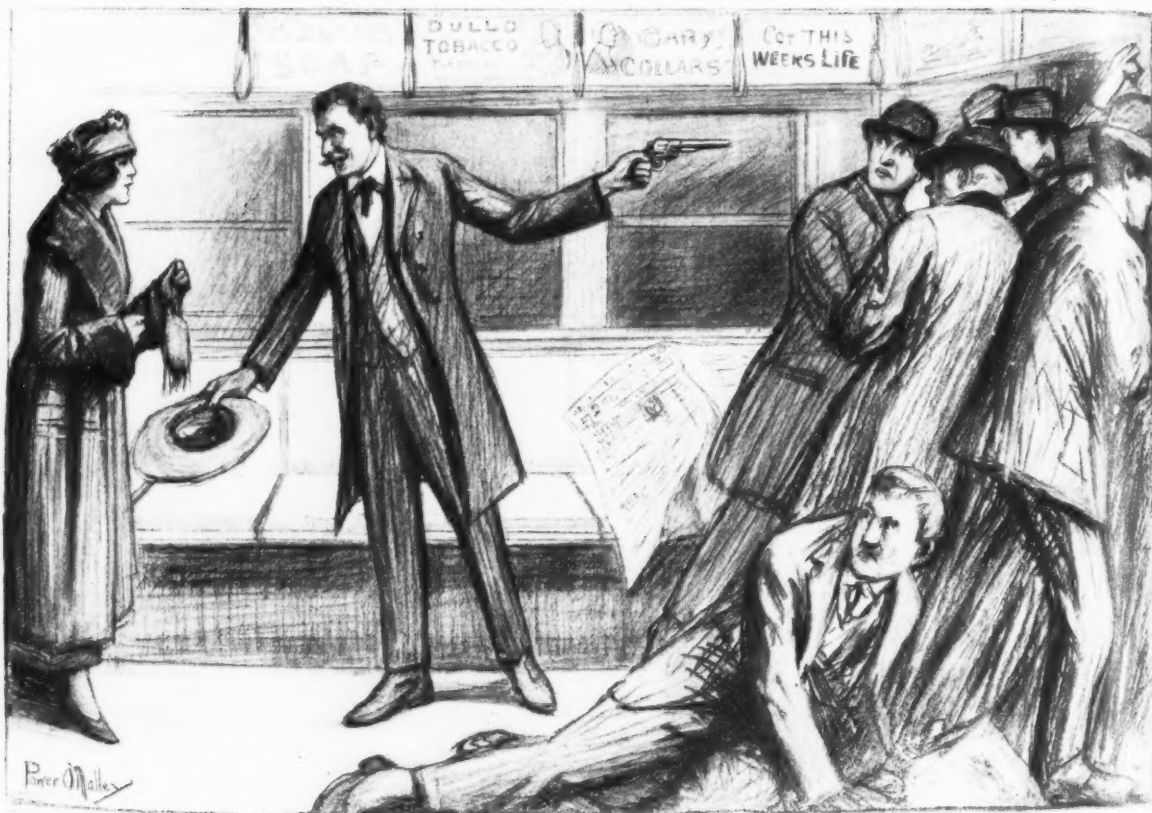
hands, but something very much like that is needed. Everyone who is tired should try to get down to earth again, and take life as easily and as simply as possible, and imitate as far as he can the wholesome habits of trees and cows and cabbages. Most of us have got to go on living somehow. Whatever changes are coming to us, we need not rush to meet them. We will do better to nurse for a while what remnants of energy we have left, and slacken our gait, and cease upbraidings, and wait for Destiny to fetch her changes around. E. S. M.



HOW IT SEEMS TO TOMMY WHEN HE PRACTICES THE SCALES



"LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"



Westerner: NOW TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF SEATS, MISS



SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY

Disgusted Hun (crossing baseball field): ACH! DER SILLY UND NONSENSICAL DOINGS OF DOSE AMERIKANS! I VILL NOT GIV IT ATTENTION.

Hep!

WILL ye look at Patrick Murphy; see him marchin' down th' street—

Hep!—with th' left foot—Hep!

With th' rifle on his shoulder and brogans on his feet—

Hep!—with th' left foot—Hep!

Th' cross upon the chist av him, th' German-chasin' man, His bulgy British britches an' his tunic all av tan!

Have ye seen a lad to beat him since this shootin' match began?

Hep—He's forninst us!—Hep!

Will ye look at Patrick Murphy with his face of stern command!

Hep!—with th' left foot—Hep!

Will ye see his shoulders swingin' to th' music av th' band!

Hep!—with th' left foot—Hep!

Will ye hear th' people cheerin' him for what he's been an done!—

So they cheered for Julius Caesar an' that lad, Napoleon, So they cheered us when we marched away in eighteen-sixty-one:

So they're cheerin' Patrick Murphy, me own true battlin' son, Hep!—He's me Boughel!—Hep!

Roland F. Andrews.

Genius

HE had a penchant for writing and called himself an author.
 She had a penchant for drawing and daubing and called herself an artist.
 Both were wealthy, but neither could achieve fame.

One day they met.

They married.

They quarreled.

She divorced him on the ground of temperamental incompatibility.

He pleaded that she interfered with his mental development. She asserted he was jealous of her art. Thus they wrangled in the newspapers until both became subjects of national comment. They were asked everywhere; they appeared on platforms to outline their views of unhappily wedded geniuses and how they should be free to express their art untrammelled by conventional ties; they organized cults for the development of higher thought.

Out of this self-built fame they became the last word in authorship and art.

He sold his hitherto unsalable manuscripts.

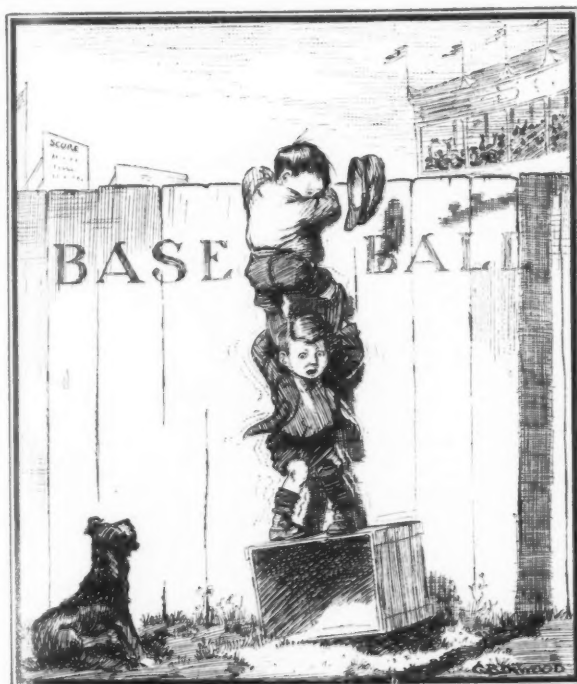
She sold every canvas daubed by her brush.

Moral: Genius, to be recognized, should be self-assertive. It is impossible to be self-assertive unless free to be.

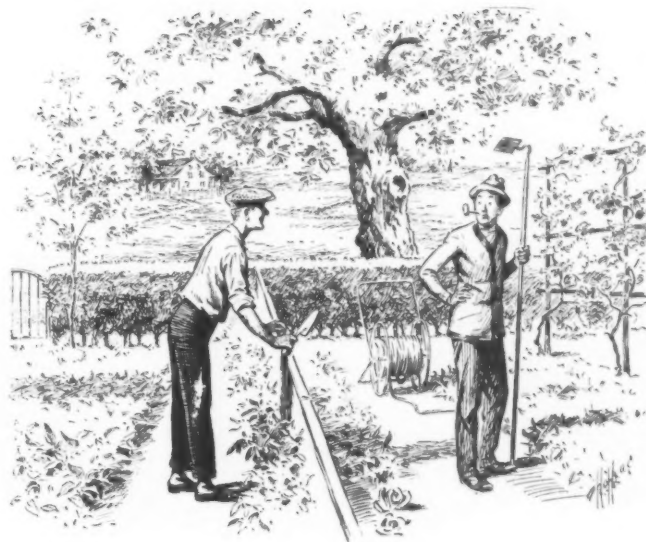
The Test

"PA, what is a humorist?"

"A humorist? Why, my son, a humorist is the fellow who can make an audience laugh at something that isn't funny."



"IF YE DON'T STOP SHAKIN' WID EXCITEMENT I WON'T TELL YE ANY MORE ABOUT THE GAME"



"I SAY, OLD MAN, WOULD YOU MIND LENDING ME MY GARDEN HOSE FOR A FEW MINUTES, IF I PROMISE TO BRING IT BACK?"

A Good Investment

AT present writing the terms of the new government loan have not been announced, so LIFE has no suggestions to make with respect of any bonds that issue whose safe-keeping may embarrass any of its readers.

Concerning the earlier issues of the four-and-a-quarter-per-cent. bonds we are still of the same opinion. They can be safely placed, in sums of two hundred dollars each, to provide, in perpetuity, a two weeks' outing in the fresh air of the country for poor little children who otherwise would endure the torrid heat of summer in the bad atmosphere of New York's slums. The medium for this good investment of government bonds is the Fresh Air Endowments described below in detail.

We have received two hundred dollars in Fourth Liberty Bonds from Mr. Archer G. Jones of Richmond, Virginia, to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 27

In Memory of VIRGINIUS PARKE JONES.

To establish a Fresh Air Endowment two hundred dollars in Liberty Loan 4¼-per-cent. bonds should be sent by registered mail to LIFE's Fresh Air Fund, Inc., 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City.

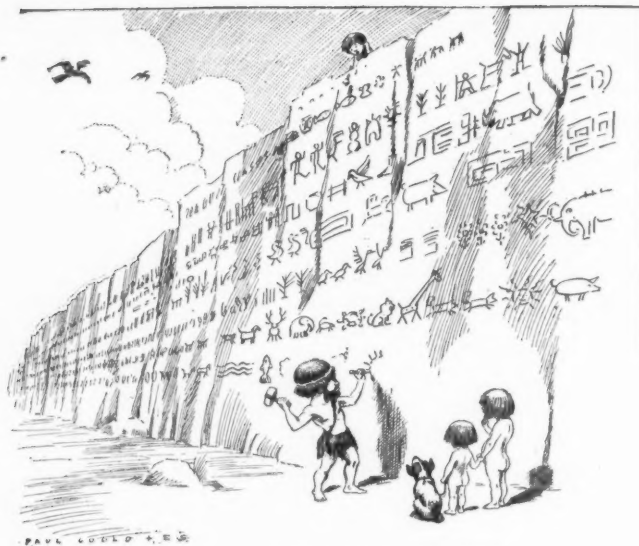
The income from this amount provides that every summer, in perpetuity, a poor child will be sent from the slums of New York for a fortnight's stay in the fresh air of the country. This work has now been carried on for thirty-one years, in which time more than forty thousand children have gained health and happiness from it.

A Fresh Air Endowment may bear any designation its donor chooses.

Out-Bragged

SOLDIER FROM OVER THERE: Yes, sir, went over the top three times—and got hit twice.

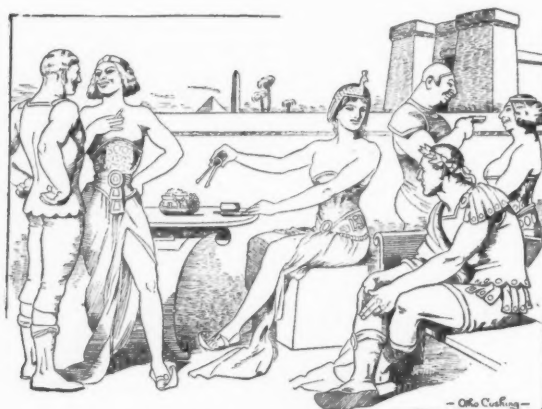
SOLDIER FROM OVER HERE: Huh! I curried one thousand mules, and never got a kick.



THE ORIGINAL SHORT STORY

Those Doubtful Don'ts

MY parents told me not to smoke;
 I don't:
 Nor listen to a naughty joke;
 I don't.
 They told me it was wrong to wink
 At handsome men, or even think
 About intoxicating drink;
 I don't.
 To dance or flirt was very wrong;
 I don't.
 Wild girls chase men and wine and song;
 I don't.
 I kiss no men, not even one—
 In fact, I don't know how it's done;
 You wouldn't think I have much fun;
 I don't.



CLEOPATRA "POURS"

"HOW MANY PEARLS DO YOU TAKE IN YOUR TEA, GENERAL ANTONY?"

Failures

TWO spirits met in the dawn of the Great Beginning.

"I," said one, "am Freedom."

"And I," said the other, "am Ease."

And they parted, and went forth to minister unto the men of earth.

After many years the two, returning, met again.

"My! how you have changed!" said Freedom.

"The men of earth would have naught of me," said Ease. "You, too, have—er—aged a bit."

"The men of earth did not understand me. We could not get along."

Whereupon they consulted an expensive corporation lawyer, and there was organized the well-known firm of Free & Easy, to this day the most successful failure of all time.



PLAGIARISM?

"BOBBIE, DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S WICKED TO SAY 'DAMN'? WHERE DID YOU EVER HEAR SUCH A WORD?"

"LISTENIN' TO GRAN'MA TRYIN' TO CRANK HER FORD."

The Idle Rich

THE teacher asked his pupils to write an essay, telling what they would do if they had five million dollars.

Every pupil except little William Powers began writing immediately. William sat idle, twiddling his fingers and watching the flies on the ceiling.

Teacher collected the papers, and William handed in a blank sheet.

"How is this, William?" asked teacher. "Is this your essay? Every other pupil has written two sheets or more, while you have done nothing!"

"Well," replied William, "that's what I would do if I were a millionaire!"

Ultimate Reform

LET us reform the unshackled sinners
 Who still have pleasures we may not share;
 They shall have no wine when they eat their dinners—
 But why, dear brethren, be halting there?
 Let us not let up till we've gone the limit,
 Let us make the lives of the joyous dark;
 Wherever a pleasure is found, let's trim it—
 If the sparrow can't warble, why should the lark?

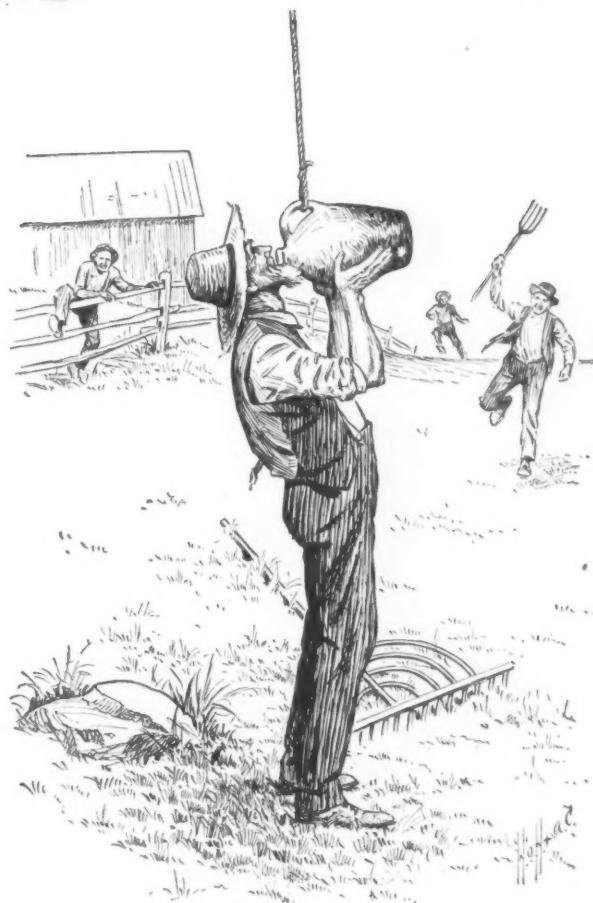
Since we are solemn and cold and mirthless,
 Is it right that others may still be gay?
 Gladness is wicked and laughter worthless;
 Let us legislate these evils away!
 Let us pass a law to have love restricted,
 And abolish beauty or veil its charm;
 Let those who cause merriment be convicted
 For bringing to others debauching harm.

Our inclinations must be the measure
 To which all other men shall submit;
 We must not forget that in killing pleasure
 We save ourselves from the brimstone pit!
 Let us find the end of our own desires,
 And there establish the final mark:
 Make virtue somber and quench Youth's fires—
 If the sparrow can't warble, why let the lark?

S. E. Kiser.



Teamster (to stalled motorist): IF YE'LL JEST GO OVER
 BEHIND THE HILL OUT OF HEARIN', I THINK I KIN GIT IT
 STARTED FOR YE, MA'AM.



THE WEEKLY VISIT OF THE DIRIGIBLE

Pastel

SHE sat and looked at her husband as he ate his luncheon
 . . . with his wrinkled forehead and square jaw.
 Fifty years old—and she was forty!

Outside the gardener was trimming the oak trees. A
 young gardener.

How fresh and clean the trees looked, freed from their
 deformed, twisted branches! She wished that the great
 clipper of destinies might occasionally trim old husbands
 . . . and make what was left fresh and clean and straight.
 Each year young again . . . like the gardener, and to
 be trimmed when they got old like horned toads.

She laughed.

"What's funny?" said her husband.

"I was thinking . . . I'll have to get a pair of garden
 shears. The rose bushes need trimming, and I'll do it my-
 self. . . . The exercise may do me good!"

"MAMA, what is free love?"

"Why, my dear, it is love that is not bound down
 by any conventions or ceremonies, is subject to no laws, and
 doesn't care how it acts or what it does."

"Then my new puppy is a free lover."



BURLESON—THAT'S ALL



WAIT!

A Taste for the Modern

WHEN passing by a silver shop
I always feel inclined to stop
Just to admire the pieces there,
And think what skill, what patient care

Those master workmen used to give
Their lovely craft to make it live.
They had the genius to impart
Immortal gladness to their art.

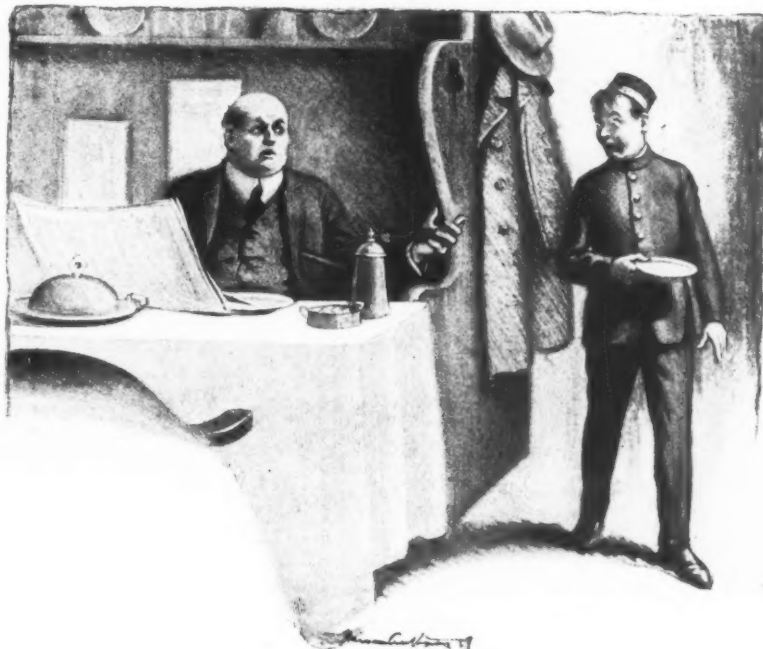
What fancies came at their command,
What magic waited on their hand,
When here they shaped in silver bright
These things to last for our delight!

"Ah, those," I murmur, "were the
days!"

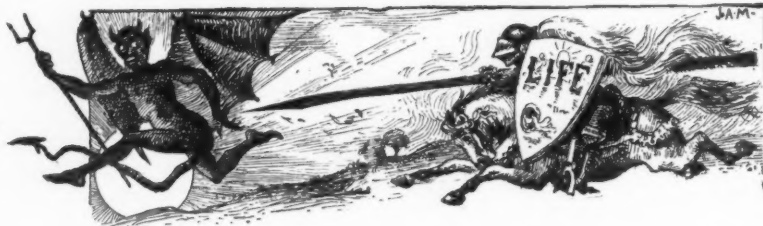
Then Gladys at my elbow says,
Giving my arm a little squeeze,
"They were not half as good as
these!"

Bliss Carman.

"DO you commute regularly now?"
"No, governmentally."



"SAY, KID, PAGE MY WAITER!"



APRIL 24
1919

"While there is Life there's Hope"

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PEOPLE experienced in investment usually think they can do better with money than to lend it to the

government, and some of them can. People not so experienced are apt to do worse. But the question of the most profitable use of money does not much concern this matter of helping to float the government's new four-and-a-half billion dollar Victory Loan. We have got to float that loan whether it is a profitable investment or not. We owe that money, and must pay. It is a part of what we undertook when we went into the war.

In a sense the war is over, but financially speaking, it is still going strong. We have still nearly two million soldiers under arms and drawing pay, and eating up supplies. Most of them are in Europe where living is high. Thousands of them are brought home every week, and transportation is dear. It costs quite a bit of money to handle and sustain and presently discharge so many soldiers. The costs of a war go on long after peace is signed, and peace has not been signed yet.

And our big army is only one thing we have to pay for. There's the subsidy on wheat. That will come to something. And the navy is some expense, and the railroads, and the swollen service that administers our government. And we still have to lend money to our comrade nations who were in the war so much longer than we were, and are so much worse used up, and we are considerably in the business of furnishing food to peoples that haven't any, sometimes selling it on credit, sometimes giving it.

These are all war expenses and it is as much up to us to provide for them as it is to pay our grocery and fuel bills. We owe for what our government does and must keep on doing just as much as we owe for our own maintenance.

Accordingly, people who say: "The war is over, and we have bought already all the bonds we can hold, and the banks must manage with this loan," are a little off the track. If the banks could take up all these attractive Victory notes we should be glad, no doubt, to be excused, but even forty-five hundred million dollars is rather a large mouthful for the bankers, and we must help out.

This is our debt. It is to pay for something we wanted, and the goods have been delivered. So, come on! let us acknowledge and shoulder it! It is not too big for our powers, and they tell us this is the last popular loan. Taxes must pay for everything else.

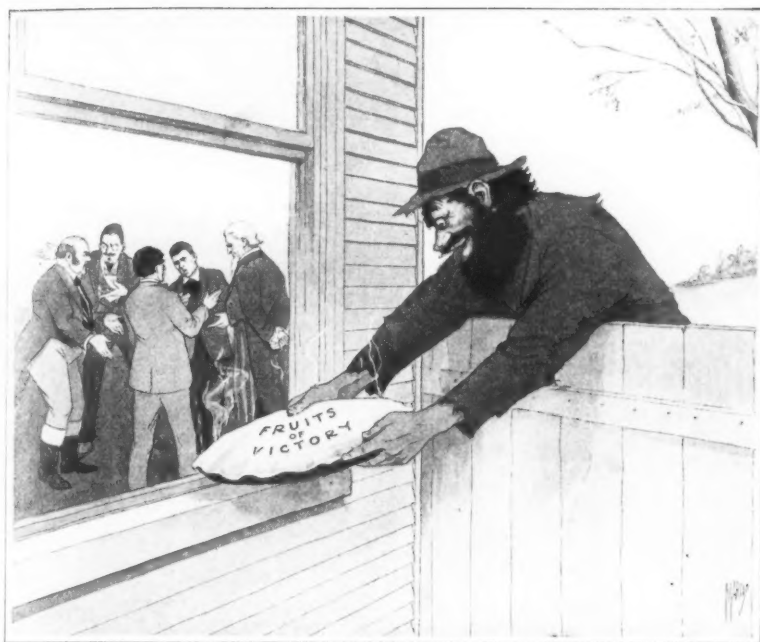


IT would gratify a good many people if Mr. Burleson would make an accounting for the use of the powers he has exercised during his long term of office, and if some competent and trustworthy, non-partisan experts could audit it and tell us just how he stands. Just now he is, next to Mr. Wilson, the goat of the administration, and persons who take a discouraged view of our present government speak of him with more disparagement than even of Mr. Baker.

Mr. Burleson has been Postmaster-

General going on seven years, and has worked hard all the time. He was born and educated in Texas, became a lawyer, and served six terms as Congressman. He had been elected for a seventh term when he resigned to enter Mr. Wilson's cabinet in 1913. His presence in the cabinet is attributed to the timely thought of Colonel House. Being from Texas, he has been credited with less objection to disturbing the existing order than persons feel who live in the thick of it. At any rate he has never shown any backwardness about breaking the United States post office of any habit merely because the habit was of long standing and approved by the post office's patrons in the centres of population. He fought the railroads heartily about rates; he installed the parcel post, and heaped a large share of the early cost of it on the indignant railroads; he contributed appreciably to disturb the express companies in their business; he abolished, after a long fight, the use of mail tubes in New York and other cities. After we got into the war his natural meddlesomeness was increased by a liberal equipment of emergency powers, and he finally became the McAdoo of the telegraph companies. When he took Mr. Clarence Mackay's telegraph concern and cables away from him not long ago, Mr. Mackay was mad, and has thirsted for his official blood ever since. When he raised the telegraph rates the public was more or less incensed. When he ordered the hotels not to charge ten cents for five-cent telephone messages, the hotels were incensed. When he invented zone rates for the magazines and far-going periodicals, all the periodicals were incensed, and when he refused to let the postal employees strike, and insisted that it was contrary to law, the postal employees were incensed. If Mr. Burleson were at home in Texas and enjoyed a degree of local displeasure comparable in variety and degree with the national displeasure that assails him in Washington, he wouldn't be able to take out any new life insurance—that is, unless local habits in Texas have completely changed.

People call Mr. Burleson a Socialist, a Bolshevik, and other bad names. Maybe he is a revolutionist. We shouldn't wonder. But again, maybe he expects to run for President, and is just out for a little preliminary advertisement before following Mr. Mc-



HIS OPPORTUNITY

Adoo into the great Presidential training camp known as private life.

Meanwhile, the postal service is not good, the telegraph companies deliver their messages by mail, and the telephone service is losing its morale. When Mr. Burleson is charged with these delinquencies he probably says that there has been a large war and that wages have gone up, and that postal, telephone and telegraph services are much better in this country than anywhere else in the world.

No doubt he has something equally vexatious to say about all the misdeeds that may be laid to him, as that the parcel post is a good thing, and the old express service was uneconomic; and that is why we should like to have all the charges against him formally produced and judgment given on them by experts.



IT looks at this writing as though someone was about to be drowned in a first attempt to fly an airship across the Atlantic. People who like that

form of advertisement like it, just as polar explorers like polar exploration and restless gentlemen sometimes put in intervals between other occupations in chopping their way through jungles in Africa or South America. Man is an insatiate creature, and once he tastes of glory, can bear anything better than to be bored or to sit down unknown.

The full development of the possibilities of airships may put navies out of commission—thereby saving much expense—and make war still more inexpedient than it is at present.

As one reads from day to day of good men being killed by falls in airplanes, it seems as though we had had enough deaths from such causes in the war, and that now people would do better to stick to earth and avoid aerial hazards.

But that is hardly a sound attitude. Provided the game is worth the candle, humanity always has candles to burn, and this man-flight game seems worth while. Haste in getting across the ocean seems not a matter of vital, human concern, but as an item in the development of man's power over nature, it has its place. The development of man-power has gone too far to stop. The vast destructiveness that has attended it cannot be cured by

turning backward. The way out in this matter is on and over the top. The powers of man have already reached a point where a wholesale development of morality and forbearance has come to seem the price of continued civilization, and even of continued existence. Every new power that is acquired makes better human conduct more imperative. Good luck, then, to the airplane heroes!



THE Peace Congress seems to be working along to a finish. The new draft of the League of Nations draws fire only from the more hardy opponents. Talk of formal peace terms to be submitted for acceptance by May 1st now gets the top of the columns in the papers, and the German representatives are expected to be in Paris on April 25th. The terms as threshed out seem likely to inspire only moderate and bearable dissatisfaction. Japan wanted all distinction wiped out between yellow people and white, but the Council declines so far to ignore the apparent intentions of the Creator. The hopes and needs of France seem to be partially appeased by the prospect of getting the Saar Valley coal. Italy wants more Adriatic ports than she will get, but will not be left without consolations. The bill presented to Germany will be large, with provision for prompt payment of substantial sums to France. The details will fill a book. The dispatches say they will run to the length of one hundred and fifty thousand words, which is as long as a fairly long best-seller. It will be a very expensive book, but probably not popular. The critics will grumble awfully about it. People will buy it and put it away to read when they have time. All the characters in it will be more or less mutinous about the figures they cut in the story. Nevertheless, the book promises to be accepted as a work of merit, all things considered, and to go on the shelves alongside of the most important documents in human history. So big a contract was never offered for signatures before, nor one of such compelling necessity.

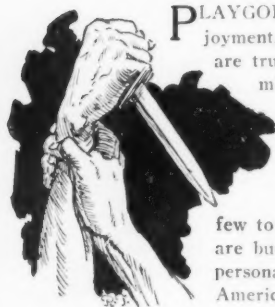
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Good, Bad and Indifferent



PLAYGOERS are and must be, for their own enjoyment, hero-worshippers. They must, if they are true playgoers, give their admiration to the mimic heroes of the play, and, more than this, erect pedestals for those who impersonate successfully the admired characters, and follow the careers of the impersonators with their interest. Of late years there have been few pedestals and few to occupy them, but the Barrymore brothers are building for themselves foundations for the personal eminence enjoyed in years bygone by American actors who seemed destined to have no successors. They have clinched separate fame for themselves in "The Copperhead" and "Redemption." Together they gained popularity in "Peter Ibbetson."

In "The Jest" they have scored a joint and several triumph



AFTER JULY 1st

"JOHN HENRY, YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING MY PERFUME AGAIN!"

most remarkable in all stage history for two brothers, and destined to give them places in public esteem that have long been unfilled. They are comparatively young men, but both have reached the years when they must appreciate the value of the position they have gained and realize the importance of maintaining it by still further devotion to their art.



"THE JEST" is a tragic play from the Italian, with the scene laid in the Florence of the Medicis. Therefore the acting has the aid of costume and scene denied in contemporary drama. The contrasting parts assumed by the brother stars are heroic and admit of broad character effects which magnify the powers of the impersonators but still afford them ample opportunity for detail work. Lionel as the brawling soldier brings to the contrast with John as the timid artist a truly remarkable assumption of physical force, heightened by the latter's subtle touches portraying a physical and temperamental weakness which, through cunning, he makes triumph in the end. The dramatist has done much in conceiving these two characters and in contriving the scenes to demonstrate their contrasting qualities, but it is not asserting too much to say that there are no two actors on our stage to-day who could give them such effective joint interpretation.

In even the briefest review of a remarkable performance a word of praise must be given to Messrs. Arthur Hopkins and R. E. Jones for the general excellence of the staging and to the especially beautiful picturing of the scenes.



IT is difficult to understand why anyone should to-day produce such a play as "A Good Bad Woman," on which Margaret Illington and a fair cast wasted their efforts. The piece gloats over a medico-legal topic and enunciates with sickening repetition the word "murder," perhaps wrongfully applied to a practice rarely alluded to even in the daily newspapers. The play, as a play, is silly; its theme, treated in threadbare fashion, is nauseating, and no amount of good acting could make the performance worth sitting through.



ALTHOUGH "Papa" is described in the programme as an "amorality" nothing actually immoral occurs during the farcical trifle, unless we so regard the matter-of-course way in which all the characters regard the existence of an ante-nuptial child of one of the heroines and the accommodating way in which, to provide complications, her equally unmarried sister assumes the responsibility. All of this provides a rather laughable light after-dinner entertainment guaranteed not to arrest digestion.

The world being in sad need of another girl-and-music show, we have the aching void filled with another one, called this time "Come Along." This one is located in close proximity to the recent war, which gives opportunity for the men to wear uniforms and the girls to be most attractive in glorified costumes of the Salvation Army and the girl auto-drivers. During the progress of events there is a summary court-martial even more summary than those which Secretary Baker defends and, incidental to everything, a lot of fun and other happenings confuting General Sherman's statement about war—in fact, making it appear quite the contrary. Also there are some catchy tunes and other girl-and-music fixings.

MR. GEORGE V. HOBART must have dreamed "Come-On Charlie." No author could ever have written such a topsy-turvy bunch of nonsense. The Freudian frauds ought to delight in it as a stage illustration of their theories. As Exhibit B in midsummer madness, it has "Dear Brutus" put as far back as Genesis. After sitting through it, the spectator feels like putting his head under the nearest spigot of cold running water to restore his thinkery to the normal. And yet one can recall laughing at it a lot, and that in the cast is an entirely new type of eccentric comedian, named Frank McCormack, who is likely to find himself transported bodily to the girl-and-music industry.



THE masquerading rascals common to many plays, but best known here in "Erminie," are utilized for Spain in the play called "The Bonds of Interest" in translation. In its presentation here it is not much more than a theatrical curiosity. Its producers have given it a gay impressionist setting well in keeping with the extravagant comedy atmosphere of the piece. The adventurers this time are a little more philosophical than in other versions of their brazen doings, and one of them, *Crispin* here, reels off his effrontery in many, many words, some of them witty and at moments laugh-provoking. The piece and its manner of production together make a rather interesting venture into the by-ways of theatrical discovery.

Metcalfe.

CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE



Astor.—"East Is West," by Messrs. Shipman and Hymer, with Fay Bainter. Chinese-American life in San Francisco supplying novel atmosphere for fairly interesting play.
Belasco.—"Dark Rosaleen." Notice later.
Belmont.—"The Burgomaster of Belgium," by Maeterlinck. A moving sample of the outraging of Belgium.
Bijou.—"Three for Diana." Adapted from the Italian of Lopez by Fernald. Notice later.
Booth.—"The Woman in Room 13," by Messrs. Shipman and Marcin. Crime and divorce combined in well played melodrama.
Broadhurst.—"39 East," by Rachel Crothers. Diverting boarding-house fun and sentiment.
Casino.—"Sometime," by Young and Friml. Fairly amusing girl-and-music show.
Central.—"Somebody's Sweetheart," by Messrs. Price and Baffano. Girl-and-music show distinguished by Nonette's fiddling.
Century Roof.—"Cabaret to while away the weary midnight hours."
Cohan and Harris.—"The Royal Vagabond." Girl-and-music show of unusual gaiety and vivacity.
Cohan's.—"A Prince There Was," by Mr. George M. Cohan, with the author in the leading rôle. New York life to-day in one of its amusing phases.
Comedy.—"Toby's Bow," by Mr. J. T. Foote. Romantic comedy of Virginia life agreeably reproduced.
Cort.—"The Better 'Ole," by Messrs. Bairnsfather and Eliot. The fun of the British Tommy and his life in the trenches.
Criterion.—"Three Wise Fools," by Mr. Austin Strong. Interesting experiences of domesticated New York bachelors.
Eltinge.—"Up in Mabel's Room," by Messrs. Collison and Harbach. Strange adventures of a lady's embroidered undergarment.
Empire.—"Dear Brutus," by Sir J. M. Barrie, with Mr. William Gillette. Fantastic comedy based on analysis of character.
Forty-eighth Street.—"Come-On Charlie," by Mr. George V. Hobart. See above.



Modern Ploughlady (ecstatically): MY FURROWS ARE SO MUCH MORE ARTISTIC THAN THE STRAIGHT ONES FARMER JONES USED TO PLOUGH!

Forty-fourth Street.—"Take It From Me," by Messrs. Johnstone and Anderson. Foolish but laughable girl-and-music show.

Fulton.—"Please Get Married," by Messrs. Cullen and Browne. Rather the funniest of the bedroom farces.

Gaiety.—"Lightnin'," by Messrs. Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon. Well played comedy of character as displayed in Reno.

Garrick.—"Bonds of Interest," by Benavente. See above.

Globe.—"The Honor of the Family," with Mr. Otis Skinner. French comedy, interesting and artistically acted.

Greenwich Village.—"Hobohemia," by Mr. Sinclair Lewis. The joke called Greenwich Village dramatized.

Harris.—"A Good Bad Woman," by Mr. W. A. Maguire. See above.

Henry Miller's.—"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans," by Mr. Laurence Eyre, with Mrs. Fiske. Delightfully acted, clever Creole comedy.

Hippodrome.—"Everything." Vaudeville, ballet and spectacle.

Hudson.—"Friendly Enemies," by Messrs. Shipman and Hoffman, with Messrs. Mann and Bernard. The war dilemma of the German-born American made pathetic and laughable.

Little.—"Papa," by Zoe Akins. See above.

Longacre.—"Three Faces East," by Mr. A. P. Kelly. Cleverly contrived and well acted spy drama.

Lyceum.—"Daddies," by Mr. John L. Hobbie. Excellent comedy demonstration of the softening effect of the French war orphan on the American bachelor heart.

Lyric.—"The Unknown Purple," by Messrs. West and Moore. An interesting novelty in crime melodrama.

Madison Square Garden.—"The circus. Quite as big, and even better than usual.

Maxine Elliott's.—"Tea for Three," by Mr. R. C. Megrue. Unusually witty and very well acted American polite comedy.

Morosco.—"Cappy Ricks," by Mr. E. E. Rose. Messrs. Tom Wise and William Courtenay making fun out of the shipping business as carried on in San Francisco.

Nora Bayes.—"Come Along," by Messrs. Dudley and Nelson. See above.

Park.—"Spanish opera company. Notice later.

Playhouse.—"Forever After," by Mr. Owen Davis, with Alice Brady. War applied to old-fashioned, sentimental drama.

Plymouth.—"The Jest," by Benelli, with Messrs. John and Lionel Barrymore. See above.

Princess.—"Oh, My Dear," by Messrs. Bolton, Wodehouse and Hirsch. Girl-and-music show in attractive pocket edition.

Punch and Judy.—"Tony Sarg's Marionettes. Notice later.

Republic.—"The Fortune Teller," by Mr. L. G. Osmun, with Marjorie Rambeau. Emotional drama with one convincing scene.

Schwyn.—"Tumble In," by Rinehart and Hopwood. Diverting girl-and-music edition of "Seven Days."

Shubert.—"Good Morning, Judge." Fairly amusing musical comedy based on Pinero's "The Magistrate."

Thirty-ninth Street.—"Closed.

Vanderbilt.—"A Little Journey," by Rachel Crothers. Sentiment and comedy on a sleeping-car.

Winter Garden.—"Monte Cristo, Jr." Generous and lively application of the girl-and-music prescription to the t. h. m.

Ziegfeld's Frolic.—"Midnight cabaret for the sleepless.

Daffodils

WHEN I return from far away,
 From distant lands where death is
 king,
 I pray that it may be a day
 In Spring;
 A day when skies are soft and bright
 Above the slopes of kindly hills,
 And everywhere the daffodils
 Give lavishly their golden light.

I'm tired of guns and mud and noise
 And many a dark, unmentioned thing;
 I long to taste again the joys
 Of Spring.

I picture you, beloved one,
 Beside your garden's tender rills,
 Your hair, gold like the daffodils,
 A halo in the April sun.

Robert Garland.

Calls

QUESTION: Name some composition you feel would be the most appropriate for a gathering of soldiers and sweethearts.

ANSWER: Pay-call, Re-call, "Chow"-call, Tattoo (Lights out), Call to Arms.

The French Babies

LIFE's readers simply refuse to abandon their kindly impulses in behalf of the French babies orphaned by the war.

For the maintenance of these little ones LIFE has received, in all, \$330,306.87, from which we have remitted to Paris 1,853,123 francs.

We gratefully acknowledge from

The F. H. & C. Class, Johnson City M. E. Church, Johnson City, N. Y., for Baby No. 3686. \$73

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wyckoff, Ithaca, N. Y., for Baby No. 3687. 73

D. H. Grandin Milling Company, Jamestown, N. Y., for Baby No. 3688. 73

RENEWALS: Willard Rice Platt, New York City, \$73; "In honor of Marechal Joffre," Bellport, L. I., \$73; Mrs. Alexander Glass, Wheeling, W. Va., \$73; Frank R. Rhodes, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$73; Earle C. Anthony, San Francisco, Cal., \$73; Janet and Peggy McCoy, Overbrook, Pa., \$36.50; Quentin W. Booth, Rochester, N. Y., \$73; The Staff and Students of Riverdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Canada, \$73; Mrs. H. B. Davis, Roland Park, Md., \$73; Mrs. Georgine Holmes Thomas,

Cincinnati, Ohio, \$73; Mrs. W. C. Westcott, Union City, Pa., \$36.50; Tommy and Molly Allinson, West Chester, Pa., \$36.50; Mrs. Clarence E. Roxford, West Rye, N. H., \$36.50; Francis B. Sayre, Cambridge, Mass., \$73.

PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNT: Westminster Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church, East Liverpool, Ohio, \$25; Harry G. Bickley, Williamsburg, Pa., \$3; In memory of Emma B. Bryner, Davenport, Iowa, \$10; Herbert D. Foster, Beaune, France, \$20; Janne Aronson, Chicago, Ill., \$10; Mrs. M. L. Walker, Portland, Ore., \$3; Bertha L. Walker, New York City, \$15; Mrs. A. S. Sigurdson, Valley City, N. D., \$3; Mr. and Mrs. A. Keeney Clarke, New York City, \$10; Avis Cleland, Whitewater, Wis., \$43; St. John's Sunday School, Boonton, N. J., \$36.50; "The Miller Children," Winnetka, Ill., \$10; Mrs. A. R. Teeple, Oklahoma City, Okla., \$12; Florence C. Bickel, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$140; "Sailor," \$3.

BABY NUMBER 3684

Already acknowledged \$36.50
 Mrs. S. K. Bonham, Vicksburg, Miss. 36.50

BABY NUMBER 3660

Already acknowledged \$54.41
 Mrs. Cecil A. Lyon, New York City. 10
 R. S. West, Pensacola, Fla. 5

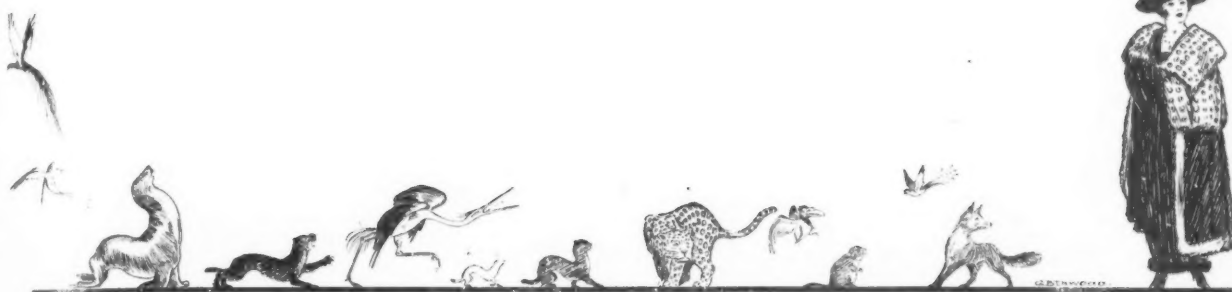
BABY NUMBER 3682

Already acknowledged \$54
 The girls of Miss Noera's School, Hot Springs, Va. 5
 \$59



ANOTHER EXPLANATION

"HE TRAVELS THE FASTEST WHO TRAVELS ALONE"



WOMAN-HATERS

Nowhere Forever!

THE great Kingdom of Nowhere is located between the Hitherward mountains and the Thitherward chain of lakes.

One morning the great King of Nowhere sat in his private office. He was obsequiously approached, in accordance with his exalted position, by the C. C. B. W., otherwise and more coarsely known as the chief cook and bottle-washer.

"My dear Sire," said C. C. B. W., carefully closing the door, "I have a matter of the utmost importance to disclose to you. Prepare yourself for a great shock. I have discovered a couple of competent men."

"Competent men! Where? Surely not about me?"

The C. C. B. W. nodded briskly.

"Yes, Sire, I greatly fear it is so. They are the heads of departments."

"This is bad news. Where did they come from? Did I hire them? How do you know they are competent?"

"Well, Sire, it is a long story; but you *did* hire them, and they *are* competent."

"Impossible! Why, if they are permitted to remain this will no longer be the Kingdom of Nowhere; it will be merged into the Kingdom of Somewhere."

"Exactly. That is why I have brought this vital problem to your attention. The fact is, Sire, that, no mat-

ter how careful we may be always to select incompetent men, competent ones are sure to creep in on us. A man may start off incompetent, and we may be delighted with him, and then he may suddenly develop competence."

"But, my dear fellow, you alarm me greatly. I wish you wouldn't break this news to me so brusquely; my nerves are not what they were. Come! Come! You must have a remedy."

"I have!"

"Out with it."

"It is done by the wonderful law of antithesis."

"Antithesis! My! That is a large word. What does it mean?"

"It means that this being the Kingdom of Nowhere, if we are to preserve



THEIR MISREPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS



"ALICE! YOU ARE SMOKING TOO MUCH!"

"BUT, MAMMA, I ONLY NEED TWO HUNDRED MORE COUPONS TO GET THAT LOVELY TOILETTE SET."

our sacred institutions we must inevitably do just the opposite of what they do in the Kingdom of Somewhere. Do you follow me?"

"Do I follow you? I should say I did! Do you know, my dear Bottles, what I have always loved about you is your marvelously logical mind. Let's see; we were talking about Somewhere. First, we must know what they do there."

"That's it, Sire. Your wonderfully acute mind is grasping the situation, and the ultimate solution. Now, in the Kingdom of Somewhere, when they wish to accomplish a definite result, they just reach out and get the very best people to do it, no matter how much pride they may have to swallow, or whose feelings may be hurt, or anything else. And the king always stays at home on the job."

"How horrible!"

"Yes. Those people in Somewhere don't care what they do, so long as they get what they go after. If it happens to be an organization which isn't

producing results, they disband that organization. If they get a man who seems to be competent, and isn't competent, why, off goes his head."

"Don't! You make me shudder. Tell it to me more gently. Do you mean to say, my dear fellow, that they actually discharge anyone?"

"Right and left. They apparently have no sense about this sort of thing. And this is my point, my very great point. Sire, they do this in Somewhere. Now, inasmuch as you are the high and mighty ruler of the great Kingdom of Nowhere, in order to keep the sacred spirit of Nowhereness which our forefathers have handed down to us, why, don't you see that we must do the very opposite?"

"You mean—"

"I mean that when we discover that we have a really competent man on our hands, or one who is growing so, you must fire him. Yes, Sire, you must be firm! You mustn't let your feelings get the better of you, nor false pride influence you, nor party affiliations—if you should by any chance happen to have any—turn you away. If we are going to continue to live in Nowhere all the rest of our days, then you must do as I have so logically—I trust—explained."

(Continued on page 727)



THE CRUEL ANIMAL TRAINER
LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME



'If That Motor Drew Wages!'

Before him stands one of the most profitable producers in the place—a Robbins & Myers Motor.

He knows this to be so—based on the initial investment, the years of uninterrupted service, the economy of power, maintained production, the low cost of maintenance, and the good-will of the working force toward the operating equipment.

And he smiles as he says: "If that motor drew wages!"

In his selection of R&M Motors he finds assurance in the fact that they are the result of 22 years' leadership in the making of motors from 1-40 to 50 horsepower. Confidence is thus established at the outset, to be matched in turn by dividend-paying operation.

Robbins & Myers Motors are equally profitable in the realm of motor-driven labor-saving de-

vices. Makers of the better electrically operated equipment select Robbins & Myers Motors to insure an operating efficiency in keeping with their own high manufacturing standards.

That is why when selecting a vacuum cleaner or washing machine for the home, an adding machine or addressing machine for the office, a food chopper or coffee grinder for the store, or a motor-driven machine for the shop or factory, you *know* that it is a quality product throughout if equipped with a Robbins & Myers Motor.

Power users, electrical device makers, and dealers, find maintained profit and added prestige in the Robbins & Myers line.

The Robbins & Myers Company, Springfield, Ohio
For Twenty-two Years Makers of Quality Fans and Motors
Branches in All Principal Cities

Robbins & Myers Motors





Recalcitrant

The rich old uncle from whom much was hoped for was visiting his niece, who had been telling him how dearly his little great-nephew and namesake loved his school, and how well he was getting on with his studies.

"Well, Teddy," said the uncle jovially, upon the return of the little boy, "what do you do in school all day?"

Teddy pondered. "Well," he said gravely, "mostly I wait until it's time to go home."—*Windsor*.

In Spite of Himself

"You seem to be informed on every phase of this comprehensive question."

"I can say so without boasting," declared Senator Sorghum. "Look at that desk. Every day I get thousands of letters giving me the most candid and minute instructions."

—*Washington Star*.



Mrs. Ostrich: OH! I'M AWFULLY SORRY ABOUT YOUR BILL, MR. MONK, BUT MY HUSBAND HAS GONE OUT THIS MORNING.

The Pessimist

It was a mile over Mount Clemens. The pilot of the plane from Selfridge Field was giving a visiting officer his first air voyage.

He cut off the motor.

"See those people?" shouted the pilot. "Fifty per cent. of them think we are going to fall."

"They've got nothing on us," was the reply that streamed for half a mile back of the plane; "fifty per cent. of us do."

—*Detroit News*.

Ma: No, she will not become engaged until she is twenty.

Pa: But, my dear woman, she may not get the chance when she is twenty.

Ma: Well, then, she will remain twenty until she does.—*Sydney Bulletin*.

FIRST CORKSCREW: What will you do after July 1st?

SECOND CORKSCREW: I think I'll try opening car windows.—*New York Sun*.

AFTER all, the biggest peace problem is to make life in America worth the prices being charged for it.

—*Hutchinson Gazette*.

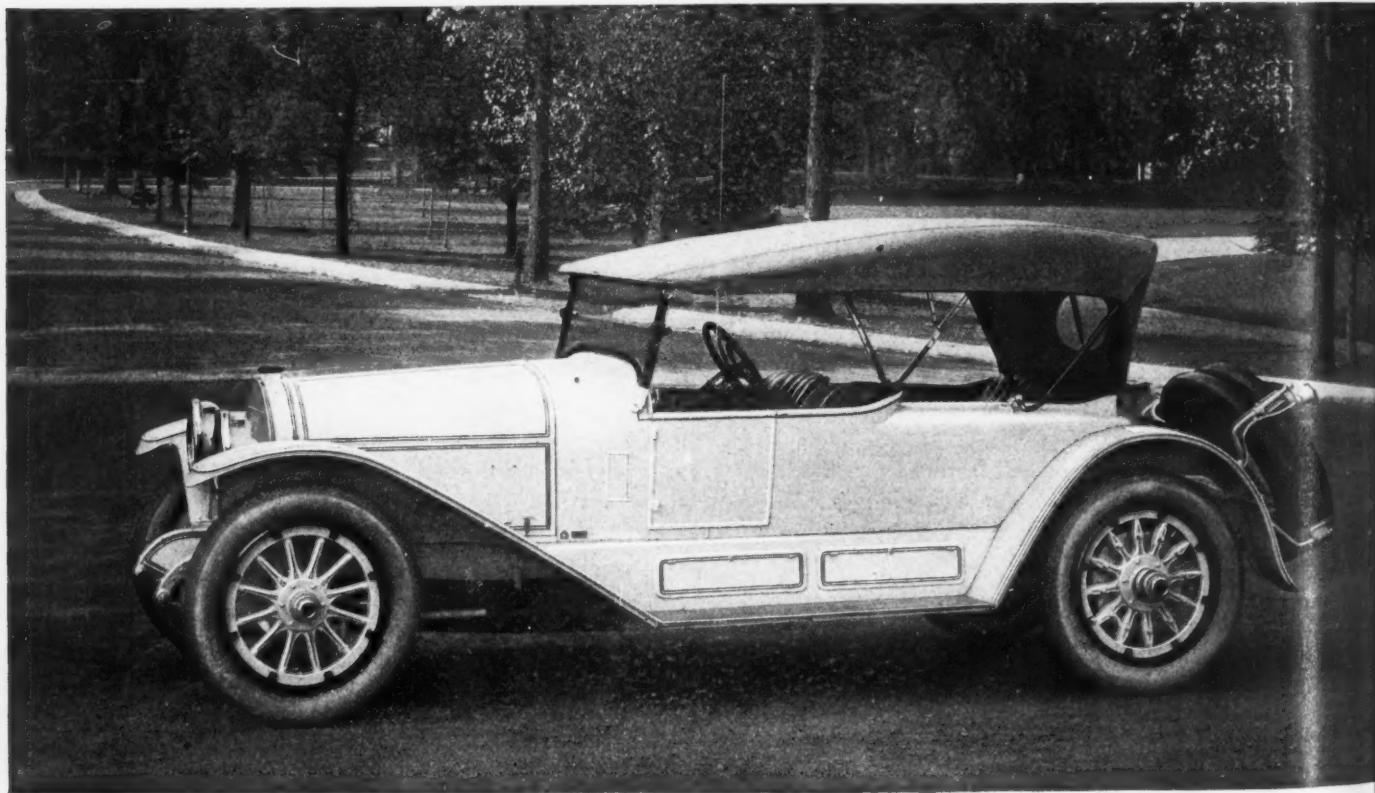
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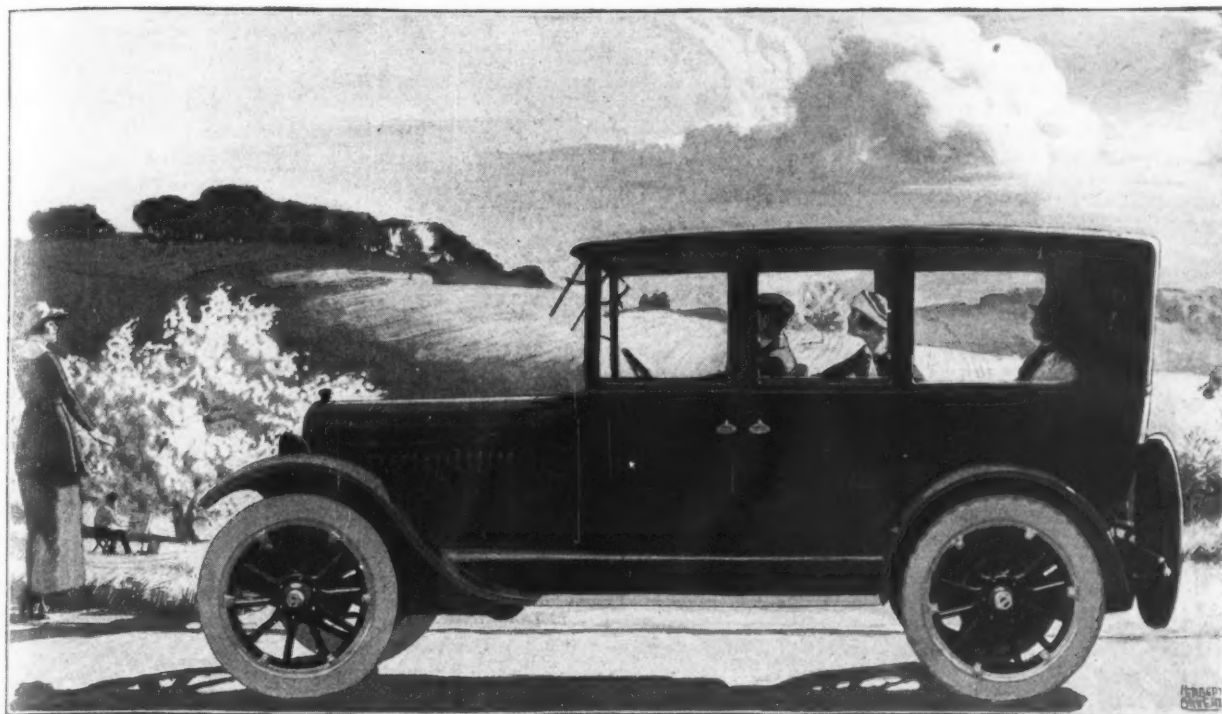


Packard Roadster

Custom design by
The Locomobile Company of America, Bridgeport, Conn.

CHANDLER SIX \$1795

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



COMFORT AND STYLE IN EVERY SEASON

NO other type of car is so attractive and so serviceable as the convertible sedan. And this type is given its best expression in the handsome big Chandler Sedan.

Many purchasers of discriminating taste choose the Chandler Sedan as the car to be most preferred. When the skies are clear and the air warm, the windows of the car may be lowered away—all of them or part of them, just as you

wish. And in bad weather, rain and snow and cold, it furnishes snug protection to its passengers.

The Chandler Sedan is of dignified design and splendid workmanship, and most graceful in line. It is beautifully finished and upholstered, and seats seven persons in perfect comfort.

The body is mounted on the famous Chandler chassis, distinguished for its mechanical excellence.

The Chandler Is the Most Closely Priced Fine Car Built

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795

Convertible Sedan, \$2495

Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875

Convertible Coupe, \$2395

Limousine, \$3095

(All prices f. o. b. Cleveland)

Dealers in all Principal Cities and Hundreds of Towns

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

Export Department: 1790 Broadway, New York

Cable Address: "CHANMOTOR"

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



Kindness Itself

Senator Watson said at a dinner: "I'm glad we didn't show any tolerance toward conscientious objectors, during the war. There was something mawkish about those fellows. A conscientious objector said when he was drafted: 'I couldn't fight, sir. Oh, no, sir; I couldn't kill anything.' The recruiting officer looked steadily at the pale, lank, writhing creature. 'Couldn't you kill a German?' he asked. 'Oh, no, sir,' said the conscientious objector. 'Oh, no, indeed, sir. Why, sir, ma ordered me to drown some kittens last week, and the poor little things cried so much I just had to warm the water for them.'"—*Argonaut*.

Subterfuge

MRS. MAN: Stupid! Why in the world did you get seats for "Madame Butterfly," when I distinctly told you I wanted to hear "Pagliacci"?

MR. MAN: To preserve my dignity, woman! When I reached the ticket window I forgot how to pronounce that thing.—*Buffalo Express*.



The Vacation for Outdoor Men and Women

The summer climate is always cool and invigorating in The "Highlands of Ontario," Canada's lovely vacation region. Every summer pleasure can be enjoyed out doors—fishing, canoeing, golfing, swimming and camping.

Write any of the offices of the Grand Trunk Railway listed below for free literature and information about "Algonquin Park"—"Kawartha Lakes"—"Muskoka Lakes"—"Timagami"—"Lake of Bays," or "30,000 Islands of Georgian Bay." Modern hotels to suit the pockets of everyone.

C. G. Oritzenburger, 907 Merchants Loan and Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

W. R. Eastman, Room 510, 294 West Washington St., Boston, Mass.

H. M. Morgan, 1019 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

J. H. Burgis, 819 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

A. B. Chown, 1270 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.



BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

EGYPTIAN DEITIES

"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement invariably **PREFER Deities** to any other cigarette.

Sanargyros
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

SANARGYROS
EGYPTIAN DEITIES
No. 3 SUPERFINE
REGISTERED
FACTORY AND TRADE MARK

30¢

Fully Qualified

They were arguing about qualifications for successful careers, and a famous playwright, who was one of the party, maintained that the stage offered the easiest opportunities for beginners. As some doubt was thrown on this claim, he produced a letter from a man who wished to be engaged for his new play, which was about to be produced. The letter ran as follows:

"Reverend Sir: Wishing to go on the stage, would like to appear in your play. Have been a market gardener for some years, but, having gone bankrupt, have decided to take up acting, the same requiring no capital. I am no longer young, but six feet two in my stocking feet. Have mastered a book on elocution, and am fond of late hours."

—*Windsor*.

"Why do you attend the meetings of the club if you don't enjoy them?"

"I find so much there to criticize."

—*Detroit Free Press*.



WHAT HAPPENS TO THE MAN WHO IS
ANNOYED BY SMALL THINGS

A Permanent Job

Some school children were asked to retell in their own words the story to which they had just listened. One boy did his best, and wound up the recital with the statement:

"At last the king died, and Hans married the princess. Hans was glad to get the job, for he was a poor boy."

—*Harper's*.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the *Detroit Free Press*, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide."

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning.

There is no foot comforter equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, smarting, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blisters or callouses. What wouldn't you give to be relieved of one day's pain of your corns and bunions? Here is relief for every day. You won't realize this until you have tried Allen's Foot-Ease yourself. You simply forget all about your feet they are made so comfortable. Ask your druggist to-day for a package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
—MADE AT KEY WEST—

Heroes

OUR world is full of heroes. Let us think with kindness and sympathy of them all. Their lot is troublesome. A great many have not been advertised. Their stunts and sacrifices and gallantries escaped notice, or they did not have pull enough to get into print. Their lot may seem hard, but if they are conscious of having done to their utmost what they went into the war to do, they should bear their lack of decoration and celebrity with philosophy. The great satisfactions a man has come out of his own inner consciousness. If he sees his fellow decorated while his own chest is unflattered, and still can say to himself, "I did at least as well as he," he is well off. He has not missed his chance, but merely missed recognition, and recognition is a gamble at best, and often more an embarrassment than a benefit.

Let us not worry about the heroes who have not had their dues. The fellows that are in trouble, if anyone is, are those who have been overlauded. Their honors are sure to be very critically examined. Gentlemen who come home full of rank and reputation will be subject to the sort of scrutiny to which the undecorated always subject the embellished. And not only the undecorated will scrutinize them, but others who have been honored as they have been will want to know whether their claims to advertisement and distinction are valid. The man who gets too little can get along with it, especially if he has a sense of humor. The man who has had the misfortune to get too much is in a much worse case. He is the jackdaw tricked out in peacock's feathers, and the other birds will peck at him.

Happily, there are plenty of war-heroes who have neither been overlooked nor overlauded, but whose ribbons are pinned on them not to make them shine, but because they give distinction and glory to the emblems that they wear. For, of course, it is not the medal that makes the hero, but the true and recognized hero that gives the medal all the value it has.



"ISN'T THAT JUST TOO DEAR!"

Experience—the best teacher



The universal endorsement, given the **GEM Razor** by the hundreds of thousands of its users throughout the world, for over 25 years, has been its best salesman—men who have had actual experience, who have given the **GEM** the severest tests, are first to recommend it—millions now in use.

*All beards look alike to a **GEM Blade**—no pulling, no scraping, no skipping, but a clean, smooth shave—and it's the same story blade after blade*



\$1.00

GEM Outfit Complete

Includes frame, shaving and stropping handles and seven **Gem Blades** in handsome case as illustrated, or in Khaki case for traveling.

Add 50 cents to above price, for Canada

Gem Cutlery Company, Inc., New York
Canadian Branch, 591 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal

Martin & Martin shoes are the *finest* shoes that can be made.

Their elegance is the result of *quality*—it is inherent and unmistakable. That is why cultivated shoe buyers prefer them over all others. This inherent, in-built *quality* makes them also, of course, the most *comfortable*, as well as the most *economical* shoes to wear. (They cost more per *pair* than some other shoes, but less per *year* than any others.)

The service that goes with these shoes is the kind of service that you have a right to expect. It is a service that regards the correct solution of your particular shoe problem as not only the first, but the *only* consideration of any importance. Messrs. MARTIN & MARTIN are not interested in the immediate *sale*, but in the permanent *customer*. This policy takes care of the sales. If you are interested in such shoes and in such service as this—then you are a logical patron of these stores, whether your first interest is in fashion, in foot comfort, or in economy.

Martin & Martin Shoes

*Are Priced at TEN to
TWENTY DOLLARS*

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request.)

Martin & Martin

*Fine Shoes and Hosiery
for Men and Women*

*New York: 583 Fifth Avenue
& 1 East Thirty-fifth Street
Chicago: 326 Michigan Avenue
South*

Rest assured- **Faultless**

SINCE
1881

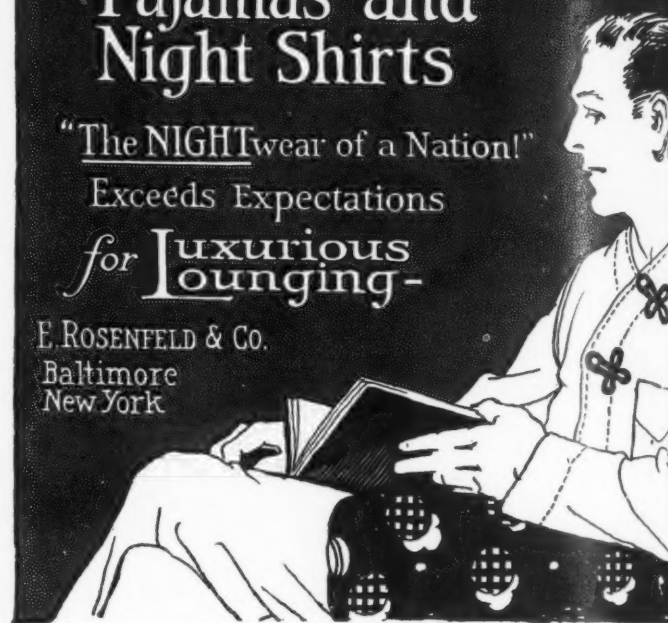
Pajamas and Night Shirts

"The NIGHTwear of a Nation!"

Exceeds Expectations

for **Luxurious
Lounging-**

E. ROSENFELD & Co.
Baltimore
New York



*Lady: I MAY BE OLD-FASHIONED, YOUNG MAN, BUT WHEN I
HAND YOU A PRIVATE TELEGRAM, IT SEEMS LIKE YOU'D KNOW
BETTER'N TO READ EVERY WORD OF IT BEFORE MY EYES.*

A Song of Dying Words

ALAS! for the brave words that pass away.

That soon must lose their purple and their gold,

Be on men's lips no more to sing or say,
In no man's book be writ, tale that is told,

Or poem decked, as a white hand with rings,

With such forgotten words as "queens" and "kings."

Soon to be gone like legendary birds,
Flamingo-winged—O drab and desert sky!

No more shall "lady," loveliest of words,
Answer to "lord"—for these great words must die;

Nor "gentleman," that had so brave a sound,

In aught save moldering lexicons be found.

Or "manners," or good words of like intent,

"Gentleness," "reverence," and "humility";

Yea! men shall wonder what such words once meant—

And even so stanch a word as "comrade" be

Turned from its loyal use, itself to lend
To every bloody and tyrannic end.

And "vine" and "vineyard" and the purple "grape,"

That in the mention soothes our mortal lot,

Shall be no merrier to the ear than crape,
And kindly Dionysius be forgot;

And even the "pipe" that brings the spirit peace

Seem antique and mysterious even as these.

Yea! all the words of glory and of cheer,
To which the hearts of men were wont to dance,

Shall fall no more upon the purged ear:
Discrowned shall go the kingly word "romance"—

And glad am I that I was born in time
Still to weave "love," not "lust," into my rhyme.

Richard Le Gallienne.



"GET TH' HOOK!"



Time Has Decided The Best Lawful Lens

Glaring headlights are unlawful almost everywhere today. They have always been offensive and unsafe. A million motorists, and many leading car makers, have quit them for the Warner-Lenz. Your turn has come, and we urge you to act now.

Forbidden Lights Not One-Tenth So Effective

The Warner-Lenz is legal everywhere. It conforms to the Golden Rule. Yet it sheds a tenfold better light than shaft-lights, which are outlaws.

The blinding shaft-light overlit a narrow bit of road. Its rays pierced straight ahead. The roadsides, ditches, curves and turns were left unlighted by it.

Insert the Warner-Lenz and shaft-lights become flood-lights. Far and near, wide and close, the entire scene is lighted. Your entire range of vision is made clear as day.

There are no direct beams, no glare rays. So laws do not restrict this light to 42 inches high. The road signs are made clear.

Rise and fall of the car does not affect this

light, nor does turning of the lens in the lamp-rim. That is vitally important.

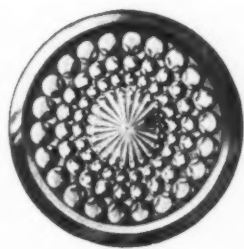
Warner Stands Alone

The Warner-Lenz, from the very start, has held supreme place among lawful lenses. Today it stands alone, both with motorists and engineers, when dozens of types have fallen.

It means a vastly better light, yet a courteous light and lawful. It means a widespread, unrestricted, all-revealing light.

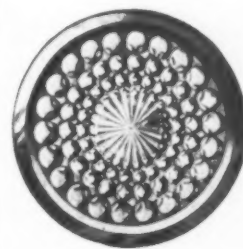
Let your dealer insert them. Not some eccentric lens, but Warner-Lenz—the type that won. See how they change night driving. Nothing else which costs so little adds so much to motoring joy.

Go change today.



Standard Equipment on

Packard	White
Stutz	Westcott
Peerless	Case
Moon	Davis
Murray	McFarlan
Crawford	Daniels &
Fiat	Cunningham
Ohio Electric	Anderson
Marmon	Standard &
Lenox	Nash
Dorris	Doble Steam
	Rock Falls
	Motor Trucks
Lombard Tractor	Vim



WARNER-LENZ

This is A. P. Warner of the Warner Auto-Meter Fame and
Inventor of the Magnetic Speedometer

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Per Set, According to Size

West of Rockies, 25c Per Pair Extra

Canadian Prices, \$4.50 to \$6.50

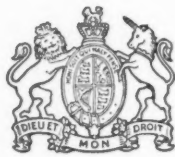
WARNER-PATTERSON COMPANY
905 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

(373)

White Rock



The Leading
Mineral Water



PALL MALL

Famous Cigarettes

At Tea Time

Plain Ends



Shirtings

Guaranteed

Quality Shirtings
for
Discriminating Dressers

Obtainable in
the Best Shops

Manufactured by
David & John Anderson, Ltd.

Glasgow, Scotland.



"I'M CURIOUS TO KNOW HOW YOU HAPPENED TO BECOME A HOLD-UP MAN."

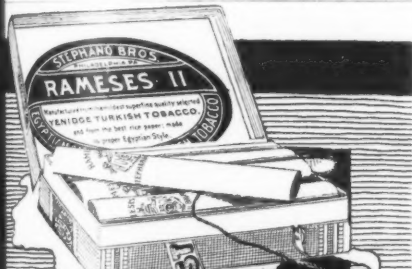
"I GUESS IT WAS IN THE BLOOD, GOV'NER. ONE O' ME GRAN'-FATHERS WAS A MEMBER O' THE BEEF TRUST AN' THE OTHER RAN A CABARET."

The Ogre, Organization

AFTER a while something will have to be done—a great movement will have to be organized—to save the remnants of this perishing world from organization.

Every organization calls for typewriters, meetings, conferences, publications, postage, appeals for money, and presently for salaried officers and systematic, periodical attacks on the public purse. Current organizations are like the sands of the sea for multitude. Some of them are huge; many of them have very worthy aims; all of them are consumptive of time, money and nervous strength, and most of them are meddlesome. How can they go on on the scale on which they are now proceeding? Is the carcass of Error and Sin fat enough to support all these buzzards of reformation? There is danger that folks will soon begin to think it is less objectionable to let the Adversary get his own and fly away with them, than to try to stand him off with all this enormous multiplication of reformatory mechanisms.

The printing press is valued as a great boon to humanity, but what a deluge of stuff it turns out nowadays, to be sent through the mails at great



**Nobody
Ever
Changes
from
RAMESES
CIGARETTES**

*Why
should
they?*

25¢

ROSS'S



Here are two things that prove Ross's
Ginger Ale is imported from Belfast

The Taste—that fresh, tongue-tickling tang—that snap and sparkle which so quickly quenches thirst—found only in the *genuine* imported ginger ale.

The Label—labels *must* tell where the ginger ale is made. Read labels carefully, for even brands which *used* to be imported are now made in this country.

Despite unsettlement in Belfast, we are again importing to the United States—

ROSS'S
the imported
BELFAST
Ginger Ale

cost and then by way of the waste-basket back to the paper mill!

The postal service is a great boon, but, stars above! how it is abused!

It is a hard lot, in many respects, to live in a world that is undergoing reformation.

NOT being able to put a luxury tax on wives, the lawmakers have compromised and placed it on the things they wear.



"The child is father to the man"



LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

The prompt application of Listerine may prevent a minor accident from becoming a major infection.

Manufactured only by
Lambert Pharmacal Company
St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERATORS

"The Chest with the Chill in it"

When selecting your refrigerator have your dealer demonstrate the superiority of the "WHITE MOUNTAIN." Perfect in principle and design, and scientific in construction.

"In Over a Million Homes"

Sold in every city and important town in the United States. Send for handsome catalogs and booklets.

MAINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Nashua, N. H.

The Difference

"WILLIE," said Mrs. Brown, "I'll give you five cents for every basket of cherries you pick."

"All right," replied Willie promptly.

A few hours later he pointed proudly to a long row of baskets filled with fruit.

"There are ten of them, mother; that makes fifty cents," he exclaimed triumphantly. "That will make just enough to finish paying for my bicycle. Please give it to me right away."

Mrs. Brown drew out her purse and began to count out the money. Suddenly Johnny came dashing round the corner.

"Hi, Bill! You know I—"

"Shut up!" ordered Willie quickly, pushing Johnny behind him. Mrs. Brown looked up.

"But, Bill—"

"Get out of here!"

"But I picked half the cherries!" Johnny finally got out.

"Willie," said his mother sternly, "is that true?"

Willie watched his toe dig itself in.

"Mother," he answered, "I need that fifty cents. I just have to have it."

Mrs. Brown looked shocked and pained.

"Willie, I am surprised that you are claiming credit for what Johnny has done. That is very dishonorable, and you must be punished. You cannot have money you have not earned, and you must go to bed without your supper."

That evening Mrs. Brown explained to his father why Willie was not at the table. She added sadly:

"I don't see how he could do such a thing."

After a pause Mr. Brown said, with his eyes on the paper:

"I see Senator Blank says the women should be rewarded for their splendid war work by giving them the ballot."

"Yes," answered his wife enthusiastically, "just think of all we have done right here in Jonestown. We have made hundreds of surgical dressings and lots of hospital garments;



Empire Wash Crepe Silk Shirtings for Men

THE pre-eminent qualities of Empire Wash Crepe are good taste, richness and durability. The higher initial cost of Empire Wash Crepe not only serves to keep it from becoming common, but also in the long run represents true economy, because Empire Silk so far outwears cheap fabrics.

Sold by the best custom shirt-makers and haberdashery shops. Look for the name woven in the selvage if you have your shirts made to order and for the label illustrated below if you prefer the "made up" shirt.

Send for descriptive illustrated booklet

EMPIRE SILK COMPANY

Makers of Empire Silks

315 Fourth Ave. New York

MADE OF GENUINE
EMPIRE WASH CREPE
Empire Silks
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
MADE IN U. S. A.



Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

Herbert Tareyton London Smoking Mix
Sample upon request

Falk Tobacco Co., 1792 Broadway, New York

Major's Cement

The Best in the World

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

15c. a bottle at all dealers

Rubber and Leather Cement, Same Price

every woman in town has signed the food pledge; and we have given our boys to our country without a murmur. We certainly deserve the vote, because you men could never have won the war without us."

"Didn't I hear you say," returned



FROM MUG TO MUG
THE BRUSH THAT HAS ELASTICITY AND SOFTNESS
AND RUBS IN THE LATHER IS THE
WHITING-ADAMS
TRADE
VULCAN RUBBER CEMENTED

Perfectly Sterilized, put up in sanitary packages.
Infection cannot come from them.

Send for Illustrated Literature

JOHN L. WHITING-J. J. ADAMS CO., Boston, U. S. A.
Brush Manufacturers for Over 108 Years and the Largest in the World

Mr. Brown thoughtfully, "that Mrs. Green was one of your best workers?"

"Yes, she has been fine. Did you know her boy was badly wounded the other day?"

"And Mrs. Gray, whose son was killed—and Mrs. Thomas and a lot of other anti-suffragists—they have been working, too?"

"Oh, we could never have got along without them!" agreed Mrs. Brown. "We have been strictly non-partisan," she added with an air of noble patriotism.

"But now you are asking for the vote on the strength of the work which all women have done, when a great many of these women are protesting against woman suffrage!"

"Oh, well," she replied carelessly, "their work certainly proves them to be equals of men, anyway. Now, what in the world are you laughing at?"

Mr. Brown stopped laughing long enough to gasp:

"And you punished Willie for—Oh my!"

His wife looked bewildered for a minute. Then she said indignantly:

"Oh, but that was quite different. We have simply got to have the ballot!"

Identification

SALESMAN: If you wish these goods charged and taken by yourself, it will be necessary for you to be identified. Perhaps someone in our employ knows you.

BILKINS (satirically): Certainly. Send for any one of your collectors.

"AND Sheridan twenty miles away," but not for long. Dropping the copy of *LIFE* he was reading—thus showing his real heroism, for he was a regular subscriber, and it was Tuesday morning—he sprang aboard his black charger, and arrived just in time to stem the tide of battle.



W. L. Douglas

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 & \$8.00

If you have been paying \$10.00 to \$12.00 for fine shoes, a trial will convince you that for style, comfort and service W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are equally as good and will give excellent satisfaction. The actual value is determined and the retail price fixed at the factory before W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom. The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

Stamping the price on every pair of shoes as a protection against high prices and unreasonable profits is only one example of the constant endeavor of W. L. Douglas to protect his customers. The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

CAUTION—Before you buy be sure W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom and the inside top facing. If the stamped price has been mutilated, BEWARE OF FRAUD.

For sale by 106 W. L. Douglas stores and over 9000 W. L. Douglas dealers, or can be ordered direct from factory by mail. Parcel Post charges prepaid. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. Douglas

President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 147 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.



Saves half your writing time

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

FITS EVERY HAND
REGULAR SAFETY AND SELF FILLING TYPES



Anti-Leaguer: WHAT IS THIS WILSON STUFF, ANYWAY? I'D LIKE TO KNOW.

Anti-Prohibition: D'YE REFER TO THE WILSON THAT CONGRESS HAS PROHIBITED, OR TO THE ONE OVER WHOM THEY HAVE NO CONTROL?

Milo
VIOLETS
DELICATELY SCENTED GOLD TIPS
25¢ for 10 BOX DE LUXE OF 100 ~ \$2.50

If your dealer cannot supply you, write

Dept. M.V.
Seventeen
Ninety
Broadway
New York

Monroe
The ARROW
COLLAR
for Spring

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers, Troy, N.Y.

The Pleasures of Life



CLEAN, white, sound teeth always excite comment and admiration. But it is a greater pleasure to have them than to look at them. The price—cleansing thoroughly twice daily with a dentifrice that removes the food deposits and polishes and whitens the teeth—is trivial compared to the reward.

Users of Dr. Sheffield's Crème Dentifrice enjoy that sense of security which results from using a dentifrice perfected by the oldest tooth paste manufacturers in America, a tooth paste that gives assurance and a feeling of dependability because of its efficiency and purity.

Formulated in accordance with the latest accepted theories of dental science, Dr. Sheffield's Crème Dentifrice is all that a tooth paste should be. 25¢ for a large tube represents ALL the value that a tooth paste can have. Get a tube from your druggist today.

DR. SHEFFIELD'S
CRÈME DENTIFRICE
ESTABLISHED 1850

Send 10c in stamps for a medium-size tube, or 25c for full size. Note how pleasantly and thoroughly this exquisite dentifrice does its work. Sheffield Dentifrice Company, 421 Canal Street, New York City.



BINKS, WHOSE WIFE IS AWAY, TRIES TO FIND HIS SPRING UNDERWEAR



Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each.
Samples of "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston."

Nowhere Forever!

(Continued from page 714)

"Bottles! Don't ask me to do that! Anything but that! I am not built that way."

"Then, sire, believe me, you must reconstruct yourself."

"Well, leave me. I must be alone. I must think this out. My able mind will surely find a way out of this difficulty. Come back to-morrow."

The next day, at the same hour, when the C. C. B. W. returned, the great king wore upon his benign countenance a placid smile.

"How you did scare me, Bottles!" he said. "May I not censure you mildly? I thought from what you said I'd have to do something—but I won't—"

"Why not, Sire?"

"Because, my dear fellow, what few competent men there are about me I really didn't hire myself, except Burleson, Baker, House, Creel and Herron. They were mostly holdovers. So everything is once more ideal!"

Salute!

BEFORE the light fades from the sky and the amber-hued world turns to inky despair, LIFE meekly suggests the following toasts:

One to any living poet who hasn't used "kaiser" and "wiser." One to any American, French, English, Italian, Belgian or Icelandic regiment that didn't "fire the last shot of the war." One to any man in uniform on this side who didn't get orders to "report in France" twelve hours before the armistice was signed. One to any man back from training camp where there wasn't stationed a celebrated author, baseball player, statesman, brewer or "son of the richest man in America."



Stick



Cream



Liquid



Powder

Send 20c. in stamps for trial sizes of four forms shown here. Then decide which you prefer. Or send 6c. in stamps for any one.
The J. B. WILLIAMS CO.
Dept. A, Glastonbury, Conn.
After the shave or the bath, you will enjoy the comforting touch of Williams' Talc Powder. Send 4c. for a trial size of the perfume you prefer—Violet, Carnation, English Lilac or Rose.



Lather?—Rather!

You may not want, you may not need, a regular mountain of lather. But you can get it if you like with Williams'. You never get a thin lather, a stringy lather, or one that dries on your face. It's always billowy, creamy, soft and soothing, and it lasts until the razor gets all the way round. For 78 years Williams' has been making shaving a daily pleasure instead of an every-other-day ordeal. And the holder-top is an added convenience which you will appreciate the longer you use it. Take home a stick tonight and you'll be glad tomorrow morning.

Williams'

PATENTED

Holder Top Shaving Stick

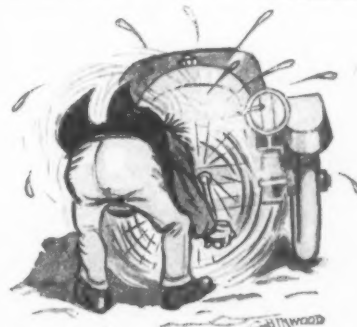
THE J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY, GLASTONBURY, CONN.



Exclusive
Havana Cigar
MADE IN BOND
U. S. GUARANTEE

—READ THE WHITE STAMP ON EACH BOX—

"CUESTA-REY"
TAMPA — SINCE 1884 — HAVANA



HOW HE GOT HIS START

It Pays to Read Advertisements

Advertisements are news. Good
news—timely news—helpful news.

News of the great world of
business. Heralds of the world's
improvements—builders of facto-
ries—makers of homes.

News of the latest styles.

News of comforts unknown when
father was a boy.

News that is handy to your eye.

News that you can't afford to
hurry by.

News that will save you money.

Don't miss the advertisements.

Gee. Bee. Are.

LIFE'S Advertising Manager, 31st St., West, No. 17, New York
B. F. Provandie, Western Mgr., Marquette Bldg., 1537, Chicago

M
HAIL
incl
No matt
thee
Before
swar
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Thy am
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Vulgarit
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seem
Stirs thy
Blind th
May
eyeli
Hail to
Comrade



For
"NO,
WAR ON
WISH Y
STREET,
TRICK L

To the Middle Class Mind!

HAIL! thou constant spectacle of
inchoate mediocrity.

No matter where I gaze, I view but
thee:

Before the ubiquitous bulletin board,
swarming the bleachers, covering
the city flagstones, thy multitu-
dinous presence ever chokes me.

Here—everywhere—is thy face. So full
of mild, of platitudinous, of vicari-
ous

Intelligence.

Thou never goest below a certain
depth:

Thou never risest above a certain
height.

Thy ambition, fixed like the fly in
amber.

Ever keeps true to newspaper head-
lines, to the dull gossip of the
market-place, to the cost of food,
to all systematized and commer-
cialized

Vulgarities.

No beauty of the stars, no sound of
nature, no Divine forgetfulness
seemingly essential

Stirs thy dull soul.

Blind thou art, the veil of Ancient
Maya covering thy middle-class
eyelids.

Hail to thee!

Comrade!



"NO, I DON'T WANT A HISTORY OF THE
WAR ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN, BUT I
WISH YOU'D TRY MRS. JONES ACROSS THE
STREET. SHE PLAYED ME AN AWFUL MEAN
TRICK LAST WEEK."

WARNER FOUNTAIN SHAVING BRUSH

"everything but the razor"



*"Your Soap
is in Your Brush!"*

Right in the heart of the bristles—right where it **ought to be** to make the richest, foamiest, quickest lather you ever experienced.

A cartridge of Mennen's Shaving Cream is in the handle. Turn the screw cap—click! Out spouts the cream through a flexible rubber tube. Dip the brush in water and you're ready to lather. Simple—speedy—no waste!

Sanitary, too. The brush is genuine Rubberset—detachable, so you can drop in boiling water for sterilizing. When not in use, brush is covered and protected by ventilated metal sleeve.

A Lifetime of Shaving Convenience

The Warner bespeaks its quality in beauty of appearance. Few parts—all heavily nickeled. Guaranteed under the Warner name by the makers of the famous Warner-Lenz and Warner Speedometer. The Warner Fountain Shaving brush is a

lifetime investment, \$4 worth of unending shaving service and satisfaction. (In Canada \$5.)

See the Warner at your dealer's—today. Or, if his supply has not yet arrived, send for it at our risk in accordance with the offer in Free approval Coupon below.

WARNER-PATTERSON CO.

905 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.

CHICAGO

Also makers of WARNER-LENZ



As closed
when used in
traveling

A—Removable, ventilated cap for guard.

B—Genuine Rubberset brush.

C—Between shaves the telescope handle forms a wet-proof top.

D—Cream delivered to the bend of the bristles through soft flexible rubber tube. Patented—and unless soap is delivered at this point, lathering is impractical.

E—Warner Shaving Cream Cartridge, filled with Mennen's Shaving Cream.

F—Feed cap—turn for instant lather at heart of brush

FREE APPROVAL COUPON

Warner-Patterson Co.,
905 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Send a Warner Fountain Shaving Brush in care of the dealer named below for my free inspection and approval. If entirely satisfied I agree to accept the brush and pay the dealer \$4. (In Canada \$5.) This does not obligate me to pay any money if, after free examination, I decide I do not want the brush.

My Name.....

Address.....

Dealer's Name.....

Address.....

PENNSYLVANIA

Quality LAWN MOWERS

No steel too good, no skill too expert, no care too great to go into the making of the long-lived "PENNSYLVANIA" Quality Lawn Mowers

At all
Hardware Dealers
and Seedsmen



Usefulness of Oppositions

WE do not give half credit enough to Oppositions.

If we are for the government and are fighting the Opposition, we are apt to think of it as opposed to all that is good.

But the truth usually is that each government measure is a red-hot iron bar, and the Opposition is the hammer that beats it into shape.

It is a grievous disadvantage to a government to be able to put things over too easily, and unhammered by an able and intelligent Opposition. Bad



Remove hair from the arms or underarms, by using *Evans's Depilatory*

It is easy; you just mix a little, put it on, then wash it off—hair and all.

75 cents at your drug- or department-store—insist upon "Evans's." Or by mail, postage and War Tax paid, on receipt of 78c.

George B Evans
Makers of "Mun"
1108 Chestnut St. Phila



VACUUM CLEANERS



Special for Limited Time Only

(Mail orders filled anywhere)

HERE IS OUR GREAT OFFER:

We Will Deliver Right Into Your Hands your choice of any one of the six best makes of Electric vacuum cleaners and let you try the cleaner thoroughly before you pay a cent.

Only \$3⁵⁰ Down

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

If you decide to buy after the trial you can pay down as your first payment only \$3.50 and pay the balance in small easy payments.

Our liberal easy payment plan gives you the privilege of owning and using and paying for it at your convenience—and no extra charge for easy payments.

This Great Offer Good for Limited Time Only

Send coupon at once and we will give you the details of this great offer

WE SELL EVERY KIND OF VACUUM CLEANER

on easy payments, anywhere. All brand new, spic and span, latest models.

We Pay Express Charges to all Points

Apex
Big Ben
Cadillac
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Eclipse

Eureka
Frantz-Premier
Hoover
Hot Point
Imperial

Liberty
Little Ben
Ohio-4
Regina
Royal

Sweeper-Vac
Thor
Torrington
Victor
Western Electric

Our "rating sheet" tells you which, in our estimation, are the six best cleaners referred to above. Also which we consider first choice, second choice, etc. It also contains other very valuable information. A copy will be sent anywhere on receipt of coupon. At the same time we will tell you about our easy payment terms on all other cleaners besides the six best. Any further advice is also free.

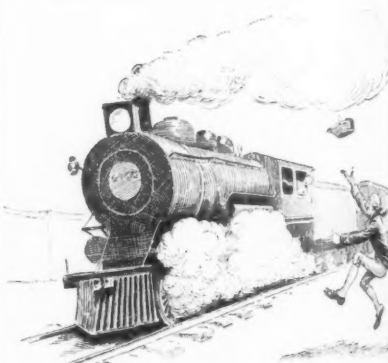
Send Coupon To-day

VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALTY CO., Inc.
World's Largest Vacuum Cleaner Dealers

COUPON
Vacuum Cleaner Specialty Co., Inc.
131 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C., Dept. 24
Send me complete price list and easy payment plan, also "rating sheet" which you say contains information of great value.
Name.....

legislation comes that way. Consider the recent opposition in Congress to the President's efforts in Europe. Wilsonites thought it feeble, and at the same time outrageous. But at least it kept up discussion of the Peace Council proceedings, and they ought to be discussed.

And it developed interesting positions. When Senator Borah said, "If the Saviour of mankind was to come to earth and advocate a League of Nations, I should oppose it," that was a very interesting position indeed. No amount of manoeuvring could have forced the Republican contenders to assume it, but simply by yielding to the ardors of opposition, Senator Borah placed himself precisely where he belonged, and where, of course, the government's supporters were delighted to have him.



THINGS THAT NEVER WERE
JAMES WATT DISCOVERS THE STEAM-ENGINE